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A
TALE
OF
TWO
RIVERS

An open letter
to Charles Dickens
who visited Cairo
in 1842



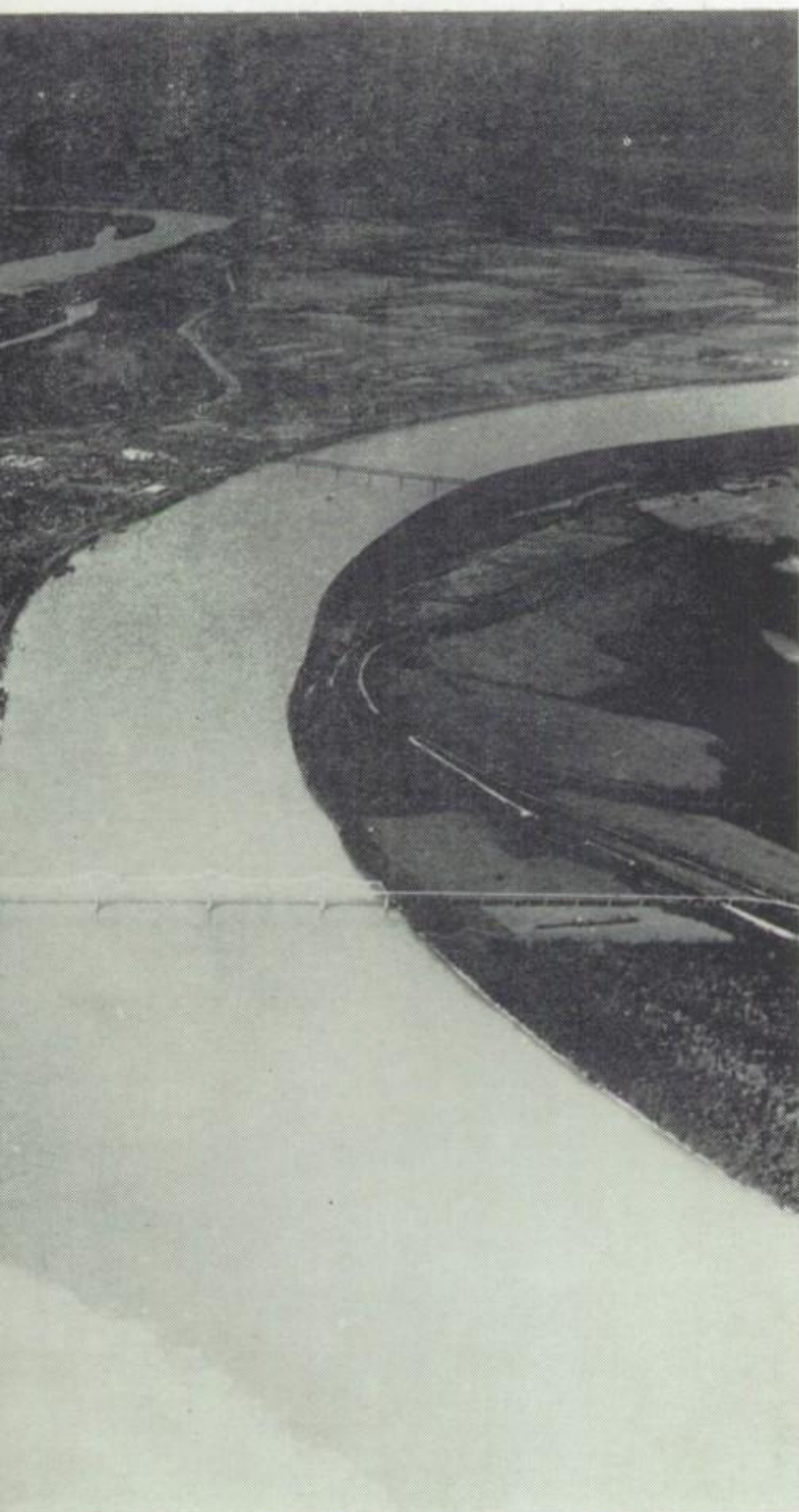
CAIRO HIGH SCHOOL

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Your TALE OF TWO RIVERS was a tragedy,



In 1842 you visited Cairo, Mr. Dickens—a struggling little settlement at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Your comments were printed and quoted far and wide. They appeared in your famous novel, *MARTIN CHUZLEWIT*, in pamphlets, in your published *NOTES*, and now, in the 1959 *EGYPTI*.

“... At the junction of the two rivers, on ground so flat and low and marshy, that at certain seasons of the year it is inundated to the house-tops, lies a breeding place of fever, ague, and death . . . such is this dismal Cairo.”

Mr. Dickens



. . . But in 1959 the EGYPTI staff exclaims



TERRY CANNUPP IS CONVINCED that Diane Ryan is familiar with river transportation as they inspect her father's tug. Rodney Mescher plays captain on the upper deck.

"What the Dickens!" A TALE OF TWO RIVERS has changed

This dark and dismal swamp which you saw in 1842, Mr. Dickens, is now a prosperous and attractive community. Wide streets flanked by trees, red and purple flowered in spring, golden and amber in the fall . . . traffic lights changing from yellow to green . . . modern federal building and schools . . . historic old library, churches, and court house . . . trim frame houses and Civil War mansions . . . barges and tugboats plying the rivers . . . all these make our "tale of two rivers" pleasant and prosperous.



THE "GIRL TALK" of Kay Stone and Kay Nance fails to disturb Bob Bland. They are attracted to the Rendleman gardens on their way home from school.





HISTORIC MAGNOLIA MANOR shares its lovely Christmas tree with Olga Ruiz, Judy Hawf, Sherry Wev



LACY GRILL-WORK and traditional magnolia trees enhance the entrance to Magnolia Manor.





AT THE BIRTHDAY PARTY of the Cairo Public Library, Marilyn Reed, Phyllis Worthington, and Zada Laffler enjoy talking with Dr. Robert Faner, the speaker of the evening.

We treasure our historic past . . .

There is much history recorded in the facades and interiors of many old buildings in Cairo. Magnolia Manor, a lovely Civil War mansion, maintained by the Cairo Historical Society, is open to the public throughout the year. The manor has had many famous visitors, among them President Theodore Roosevelt and General U. S. Grant, who made his headquarters in Cairo while planning the Battle of Belmont. The Cairo Public Library built in 1883, is another institution steeped in history. The oldest library in Southern Illinois, it contains over 30,000 books, many of them treasured volumes. In addition to these, the library has a valuable newspaper file, microfilmed, dating back to 1848. Among other landmarks is the First Bank and Trust Company, which celebrated its centennial in May, 1959. We believe it is satisfying to have deep roots.





IN CAPS AND GOWNS, Catholic seniors attend the annual communion service at St. Patrick's Church.

And enjoy the progress of the present



Today we are a progressive little town on two rivers, looking forward to reaping the benefits of the St. Lawrence Seaway. To us teen-agers, however, progress means many things: the privilege of attending a modern, well-equipped high school, of respecting the religious beliefs of others, of receiving expert guidance toward our future careers; the satisfaction of working out a research paper, of staying late to get out the school newspaper, of teaching a Sunday School class; the thrill of solving that difficult trig problem, of discovering that the brain in the first row is a good "Joe"... the thrill of growing up.

We have told you in words and in pictures, Mr. Dickens, of our town and school. Come along with us now and hear our teenage Tale of Two Rivers—the tale of Cairo High—a swell school.



FINAL STRAGGLERS LEAVE Cario High at the afternoon bell.

MRS. EWING and Mrs. Shoemaker look worried as Miss Sachse inspects their sewing in the Adult Education Class.



ROGER BAUR CHECKS test grades with Mr. Bourland to see what preparations are needed for a college-bound student.



Superintendent and board supervise school's business;



Many times a day, Mr. Leo C. Schultz, our Superintendent of Schools, is called to the telephone by his efficient secretary, Mrs. Robert Landon. "Prof" handles important calls concerning his position as Superintendent of Schools or his work with our capable Board of Education, and he occasionally gets the inside story on how the crappie are biting at Horseshoe. Mr. Schultz is a busy man with many responsibilities, especially those of Superintendent. Because of his ability, the Cairo School System is a smooth running organization.

"IT WAS THE BIGGEST CATFISH I've ever caught," reports "Prof" Schultz to his secretary, Mrs. Landon, after a successful weekend of fishing.

BOARD OF EDUCATION—From left: Mr. Edgar Stephens, Mrs. Carson Rodgers, Mr. Robert Beadles, Mr. Harry Emerson, Mr. Lewis McRoy, Judge Dorothy Spomer, Mr. Walter Warden.



Principal conducts student affairs

Cairo High students are lucky to have Mr. Mescher as principal. Not only is he a dignified gentleman, but also a pal to the students. When he looks up from his desk and says, "May I help you?" he means just that. Whether seeking a lost article, a change of schedule, or educational counseling, a student has to search no further than Mr. Mescher's office.

Working as a team, Miss Harris, our principal's secretary, and her six office girls transact, with "smiling efficiency," the business of the school day—collecting attendance slips, delivering classroom announcements, and learning the importance of teamwork. No office girls could have a better "boss".



MR. HAROLD MESCHER, our principal, receives a generous check, a donation to our Memorial Student Loan Fund, from Mrs. Grace Duff, County Superintendent of Schools.

MISS HARRIS and her efficient office crew, Cecelia Cummings, Phyllis Worthington, Susan Ent, Sue Lewis, Edna Dalton, and Emily Oehler, are busy at work—issuing locker keys, preparing announcements, filing, cutting paper, and answering the telephone.



Students study congruent triangles, dissect pig



"HOPE MOTHER doesn't have pork chops for lunch," says Angela Rich as biology students begin the dissection of the pig. Dixie Dixon, Angela Rich, Jim Ghibaudy, Harvey Shreder.

CONGRUENT TRIANGLES present a tough problem to Mickey Jones as he tries to explain them to Linda Bradbury in geometry class.



In this age of conquering space, much emphasis is placed on science and mathematics. About twenty per cent of the junior and senior classes this year took advanced math—Algebra II, solid geometry, and trigonometry. Also twenty per cent of the students elected chemistry. Taking the course makes the student eligible for the Chemistry Club. The laboratory was almost always occupied by some busy chemist preparing an experiment, completely absorbed in his work. Annual awards are given to the senior students with the highest average in science and mathematics.



FUTURE CHEMISTS—Mike Claxton, Howard Klein, Dale Kettel, and Emma Kaha—are busily engrossed in running experiments in the lab. However, Klein seems suspiciously aware of an “unexpected” explosion.

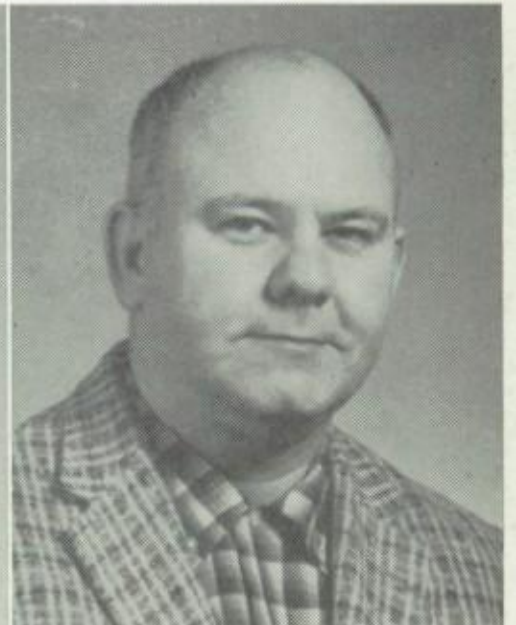
Scientists conduct smoky chemistry experiments

Leonora Schaefer
Mathematics

James Chaney
Mathematics

Josephine Mitchell
Science

Paul Salmon
Chemistry
Mathematics





Although CHS students are conscious of this "age of space" and all the satellites, missiles, and space ships that characterize it, they have not lost interest in some of the finer things in life—art, music, and good literature.

Art students worked in oil and pastels, won honors in the Poppy Poster Contest, and decorated the halls with attractive posters. Familiar odors of turpentine and charcoal spray floated into third floor classrooms, reminding students that artists were at work.

PATIENTLY POSING is Steve Durbin, while artist Bonnie Baker adds the finishing touches to his portrait.

Artists work in pastels, blow a "cool" beat;



Margaret Rust
Art



Jerry Proffer
Music



Fannie May Royer
English



Kathryn Greaney
English

Music is a must in everyone's life, whether it is a rendition from the bathtub or an aria from *Madame Butterfly*. CHS musicians not only won honors in district and state contests and displayed their talents at the Spring Music Concert, but enlivened every pep session—giving CHS a pleasant musical atmosphere.

In English classes good literature was appreciated. In this day of television, reading for entertainment is almost a lost art. But CHS students learned that "Beowulf" can compete with any Western, including "Gunsmoke"; "Macbeth" challenges any Playhouse 90 production; and Poe's stories defy Hitchcock.

"REMEMBER THAT HALF note gets two beats," says Mr. Proffer to Darrell Gustafson and Jimmy Keistler, as Stevie Williams waits for his cue.



writers "knock off" research papers

WRITING RESEARCH PAPERS is not all drudgery. English IV students Jonell Neathamer, Russel Knight, and Bob Profilet seem to be mixing pleasure with work at the Cairo Public Library.





EXAMS MUST BE THE ORDER of the day; everyone in the library is "dangerously studious."

Scholars "bone up" on triads and verbals, go to court, and fete at a Roman Banquet

James Pigg
Librarian

Glenna Conant
Social Studies
English





"I NEVER THOUGHT I'd go to court," was Donna Wilson's comment upon leaving Federal Court with Toddy Jackson, Warden Grace, and Jim Smith.



LOVELY MAIDENS at the Roman Banquet—Jackie Robinson, Pat Pitcher, and Angela Rich—admire their reflection in the flower-banked pool.

The library, our information center, is a popular spot at CHS. Every hour social studies students pour over reference books; Latin students study mythology books, providing numerous pictures of Romans, thus aiding them in fashioning their Roman Banquet.

Our Foreign Language Department offers two years of both Latin and French. In the near future French III will be added.

The Social Studies Department consists of courses in world history, American history, and American problems. The students are interested in the past of our country, as well as the political and economic problems of today. They enjoy group discussions . . . drawing charts and maps . . . visiting Federal courts . . . and making out tax returns.

Mary Fitts
Social Studies

Hugh Fuqua
Social Studies

Elizabeth Crozier
Foreign Language
English





A FAMILIAR SIGHT on Cairo's streets is the Driver Training Car. Mr. Cooke and his class master all the regulations—traffic lights, boulevard stops, ad infinitum.

Neophyte drivers learn stop signals; homemakers



Space age or no—baking a cake, driving a car, typing a letter will always be in fashion. Large numbers of high school students are enrolled in these practical courses.

Driver education is a popular sophomore course. Teen-agers learn the wisdom of driving a car safely—and changing a tire, even on a rainy day.



FIRST PRIZE in clothing display was awarded to Beth Karcher, Cecelia Cummings, and Susan Ent, their theme being "Stardust."

The girls in home ec bake mighty good chocolate pies and proudly model the products of their sewing class—frills, buttons, and bows.



EFFICIENT business ed girls, Jean Hafford, Ruth Mathis, and Jonell Neathammer, enjoy filing.

Far down the hall, clicking typewriters tell that efficient secretaries are "in the making." Bookkeeping students juggle figures and slave for days to get out of the "red." We think our practical program is "tops."

learn modern methods, typists pound the keys

Ben Cooke
Driver Education



Pat Sachse
Home Economics



Winnie Jean Bell
English
Business Education



Eileen Howle
Business Education





STEADY NOW! Only thirty seconds to go. Olga Ruiz, Mary White, and Janet Holmes are doing their skill tests in PE.

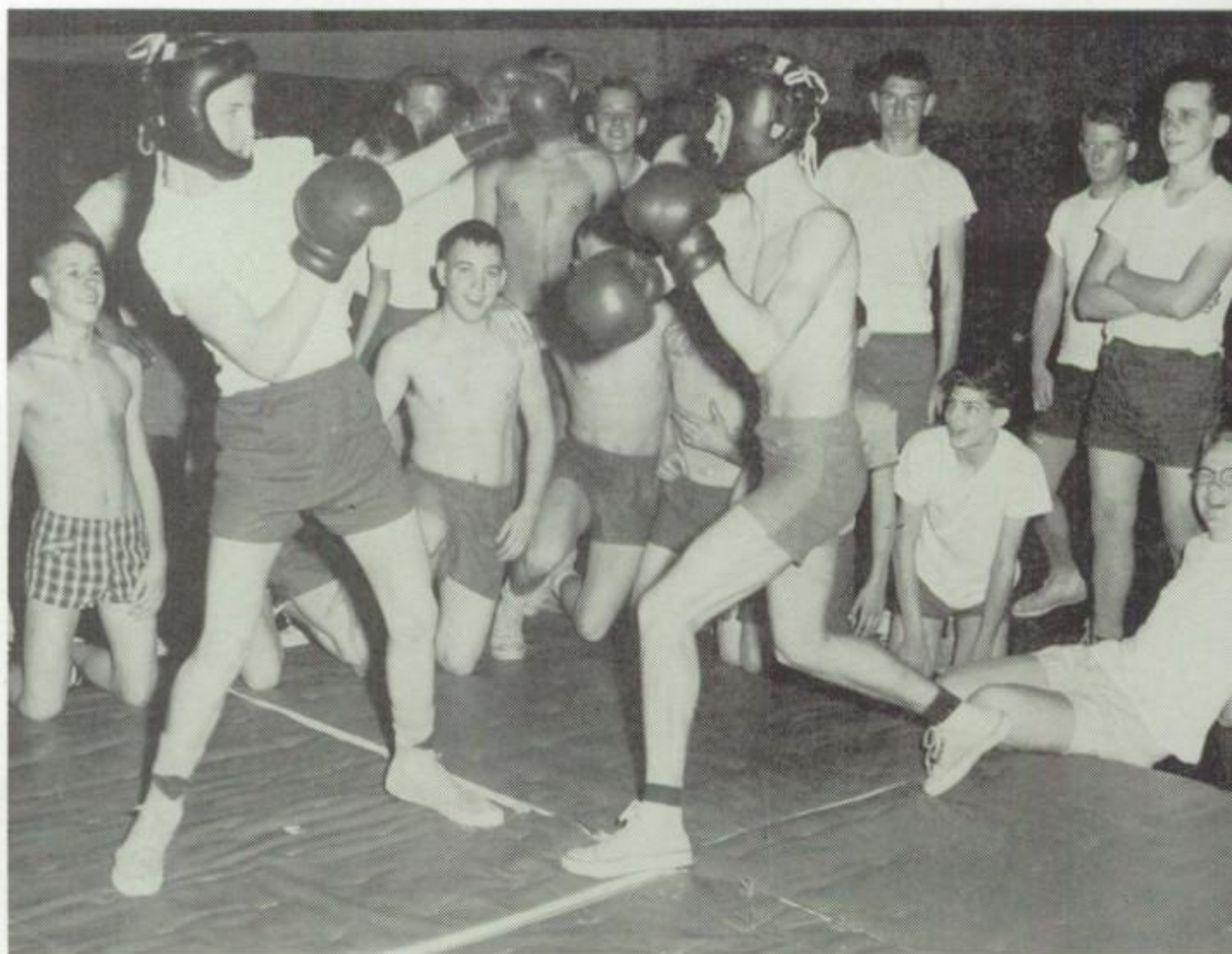
Girls bounce on



Martha Crawford
Physical Education



Don Cross
Physical Education



RUSSELL'S HIGH LEFT is not fooling Keith in a Boys' PE boxing match.

bongo board; boys box with zest, construct furniture

Physical education is a required subject from the freshman through the junior year. CHS girls and boys look forward to this period of the school day—hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter, and baseball in the spring. The competition makes the games quite exciting, and the enjoyable hour seems all too short. After this exercise and an invigorating shower, they are ready to undertake any ordeal the day may present.

Our high school boasts an ultra-modern Industrial Arts Department. Courses are offered in woodwork, machine shop, mechanical drawing. Every hour the shop is busy—lathes whirring . . . dark glasses . . . blow torches . . . sawdust in the air.

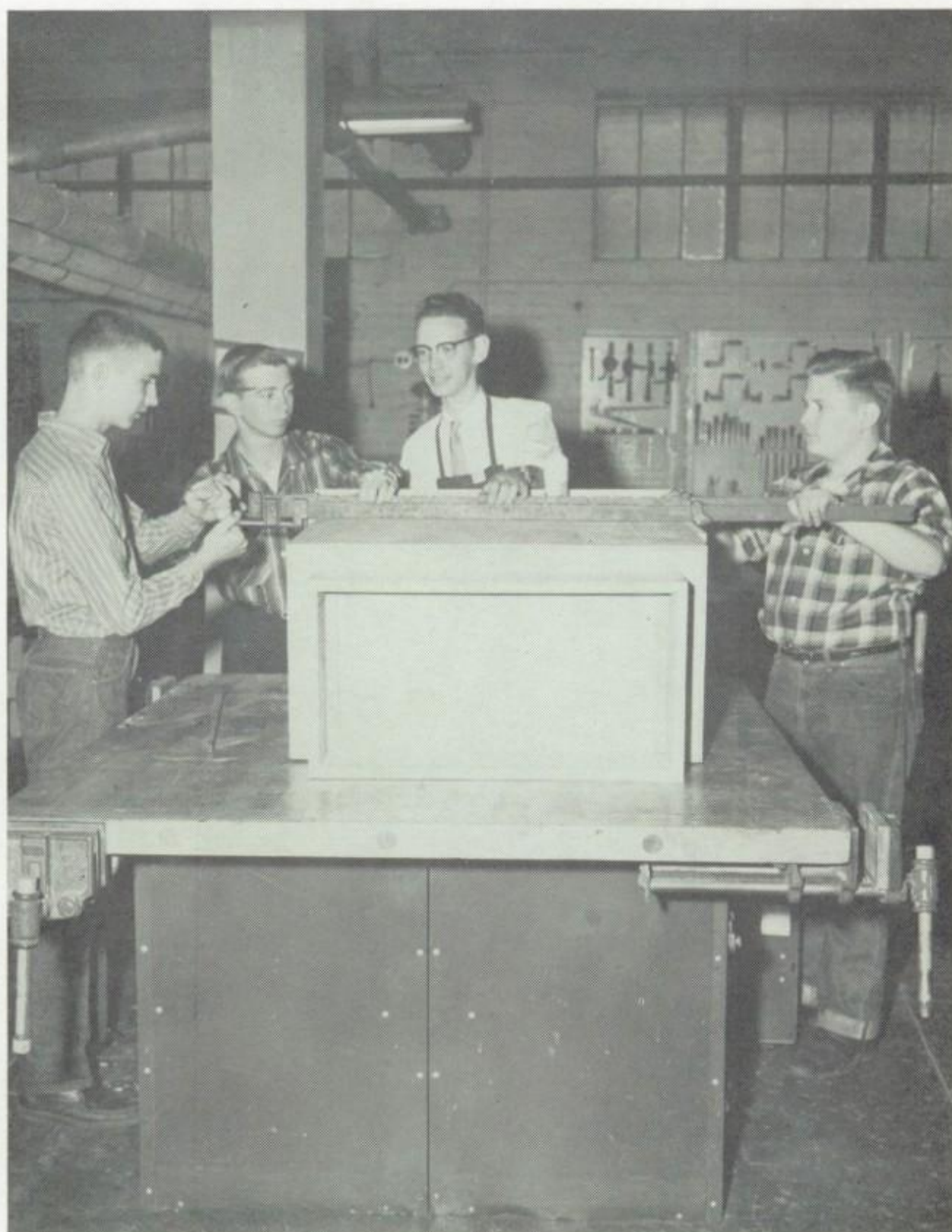
In the spring each year, the students exhibit fine specimens of their work at a downtown furniture store.



Edward Salmon
Industrial Arts



Paul Qualls
Industrial Arts



ROBERT MARSHALL, Dennie Levill, and Dick Cange are the master craftsmen fashioning the new lecturn for the auditorium stage.



Our TALE OF TWO RIVERS is chock-full of



ACTIVITIES



MISS EDNA DALTON, First Attendant to the Queen.

MISS JOY MARTIN, Second Attendant to the Queen.

Stardust theme of homecoming

On October 3, the 1958 Homecoming Queen was introduced at the annual Homecoming Dance. The theme being "Stardust," the gymnasium was beautifully decorated in blue and silver and made a fitting throne room for the Queen and her court. From the nine candidates nominated by the football squad, the student body chose the Queen. As the procession of "lovelies" entered the gym, the spotlight fell upon Miss Susan Ent, our 1958 Homecoming Queen.

QUEEN AND COURT—Seated: Edna Dalton, Queen Ent, Joy Martin. Standing: Sharry Fishel, Karen Currier, Phillis Rodgers, Rosie Simmons, Emily Oehler, Sandra Emmons.





MISS SUSAN ENT, 1958 Homecoming Queen.

Mad scientists, auto mechanics build floats;



OUR INGENIOUS CHEMISTRY students devised a "Formula For Victory," and drove off with first prize.

THE EGYPTI float is a "dog-gone good one," says Mary Ruiz to her canine friends.



prizes awarded

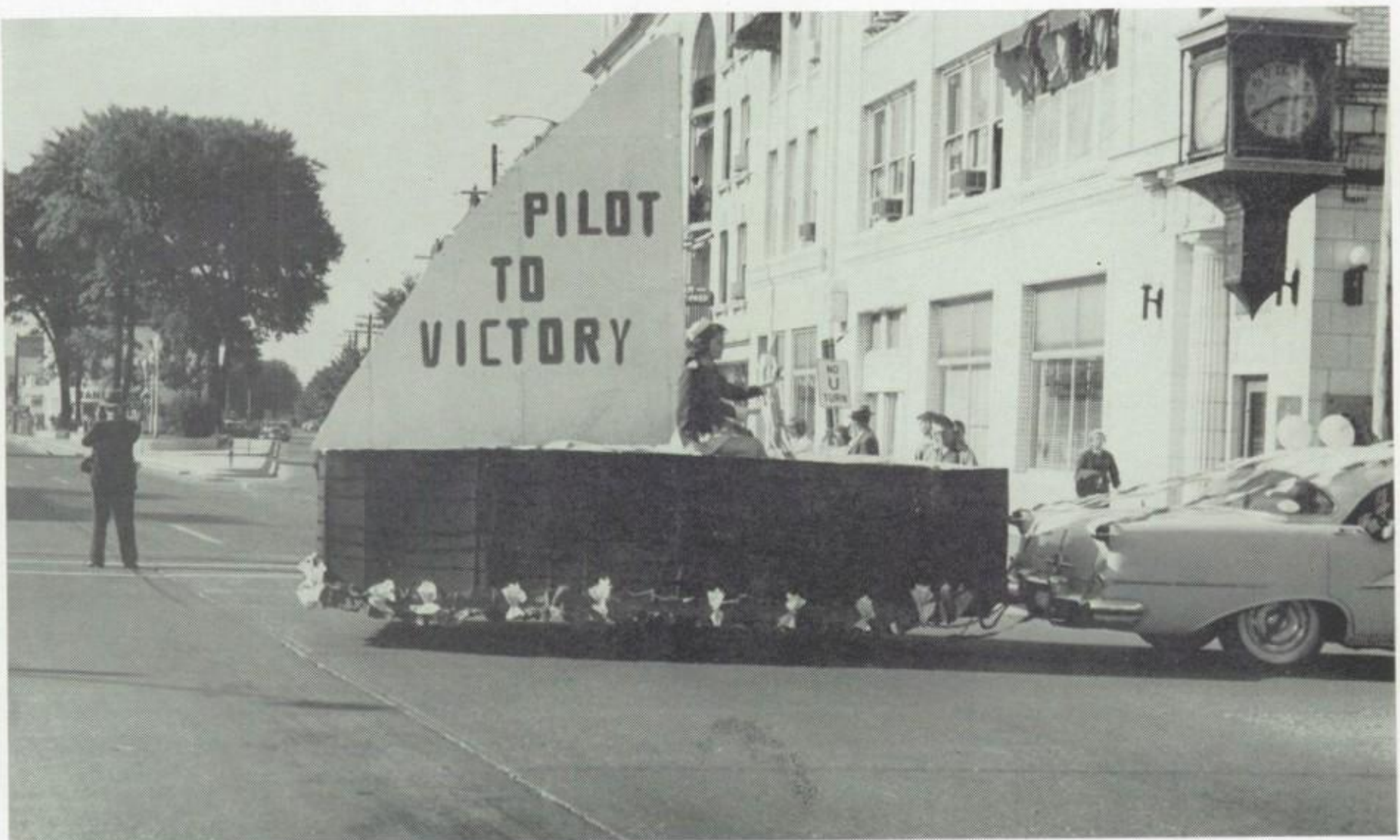
On a clear, crisp autumn day, October 3, final work was done for the Homecoming Parade. Cairo High's campus was the scene of much hammering, taping, and painting as the many clubs and classes put the last touches on their floats. There were such laments as "Where did you put the hammer?" "Somebody took my stapler!" This work climaxed many weeks of preparation that had gone on in garages, basements, and even living rooms of C.H.S. students.

Newly formed clubs and more active old ones raised the number of floats this year to a maximum. These floats were all so clever and showed such good school spirit that the judges had a difficult task of selecting these winning floats: **FIRST**, Chemistry Club; **SECOND**, G.A.A.; and **THIRD**, Pilot Light.



THE SOPHOMORE HIGH HAT collapsed as the parade started.

ATTRACTIVE FLOATS showed the imagination, labor, and cooperation of clubs and classes.





THE "MOUNTAIN DEW BOYS"—Philip Gregory, Willis Rothchilds, Kenny Hendrix, and Bob Profilet—make "beautiful" music, strumming, tooting, and blowing at the Senior Dance.

Musicians "pick" guitars, "toot" Mozart

We studied hard, but not all the time. During school hours, we stopped for assemblies—educational films, visiting college choruses, interesting speakers, and outstanding programs presented by CHS students themselves. Our spare time, afternoons and evenings, found us back at school for club meetings, class projects, sports events, and all the other extra activities that filled our casual moments with wonderful memories.

Other more special occasions stand out, too,—receiving those big red carnations from "?" on Valentine's Day, dancing at our "starlit" Homecoming and festive Spring Formal, clowning at the Senior Hillbilly Dance, singing our class song with pride on Spirit Day, bringing Mom to the Mother-Daughter Play Day and Dad to the Athletic Banquet, lounging at the Roman Banquet, and graduating at last.



KENNY HENDRIX, Sandra Emons, Benny Darrow, Angela Rich, Bayne Cox, and Sherri Wever swing and sway at "La Fiesta"—the Spring Formal.



UPON HIS RETIREMENT, Mr. Gus Schmitt, our beloved custodian of thirty-two years, was honored at an assembly. Don Full did a fine job of impersonating "Gus."



THE JUNIORS' "Little Red Schoolhouse" stole the prize at the annual Spirit Day activities. Mischievous students are Clau'e Berry and David Jewell; the "lovely" teacher is Duff Gillespie.

MUSIC CONTESTANTS—At the piano: Kay Riddle, Zada Laffler. Standing: Marjie Kahn, J. D. Lowe, Claude Berry, Marian Carter, Charles Keistler, David Gray, Ronnie Dishinger, Phyllis Worthington, Susan Ent.



Juniors emote in family drama; seniors present



A LITTLE UKELELE MUSIC restores harmony to the Miller family.

ALL IN THE FAMILY JUNIOR PLAY

Directed by Miss Mary E. Fitts

Martha Miller	Sandra Emmons
Fred Miller	Ronnie Stephens
Doris Miller	Marilyn Reed
George Miller	Bennie Darrow
Biff Sweitzer	Herb Williams
Henry Graybill	Jim Johnson
Miss Muller	Emily Oehler
Reporter	Marian Carter
Photographer	Tom Elias
Betty Lou	Sue Lewis
Jane	Susan Haslauer
Patty	Pam Rives
Alec	David Jewell

Stage Managers

Larry Kester, Mike Stone, Claude Berry, Mike Martin, Marshall Simpson, Rodney Mescher.

Prompters

Mary Beth Karcher, Donna Faulkner, Gail Craver.

Property Mgrs.

Vicki Ewing, Elaine Goldstein, Kay Riddle, Phyllis Carney, Angela Rich, Norma Vowels.

Business Mgr.

Don Steele



foreign exchange play

THE UNGUIDED MISS

Mrs. BryceZada Laffler
 Susan BryceDiane Eichhorn
 Buzzie BryceEdna Dalton
 George MatthewsBirney Brown
 Carlos DelgadoBob Profilet
 Clinton BryceKenny Hendrix
 Jim WarrenRaymond Walters
 Betty WarrenCecelia Cummings
 Lucia FerrariPhillis Rodgers
 Molly WarrenNancy McCowen
 The JudgeJack Beadles
 Mrs. RileyMary Ruiz
 Stage Managers Philip Gregory, David
 Gray, Howard Klein,
 Charlie Stevens, Roger
 Baur

Property Mgrs.
 and Prompters

Phyllis Worthington,
 Susan Ent, Rosie Sim-
 mons, Donna Wilson,
 Emma Kaha, Joy Martin,
 Eleanor Craver, Barbara
 Axelson

Make UpBonnie Baker, Karen Moore
 DirectorMiss Mary Fitts



"OH! HE'LL LIVE!" grunts Carlos, after finding B.d in the garage.





HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS—Seated: Edna Dalton, Zada Laffler, Sue Lewis, Vice-president Diane Eichhorn, President Cecelia Cummings, Treasurer Rosie Simmons, Secretary Susan Ent, Vicki Ewing, Phillis Rodgers. Standing: Raymond Walters, Emily Oehler, Don Steele, Mary Ruiz, Sponsor Mrs. Schaefer, Elaine Goldstein, Bob Profilet, Phyllis Worthington, Jack Beadles.

Honor Society has annual tea;



On April 2, the impressive ceremony of induction into the National Honor Society took place. Grouped around the central flame representing the spirit of the C.H.S., the 1959 candidates pledged themselves "to hold aloft the flaming torch of aspiration." Then, the officers presented each new member with the three symbols of the society—the body of the torch, the flame, and the keystone pin. The seventeen members—fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class—were selected by their fellow students and the faculty on the basis of the four ideals of the society—character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Following the ceremony, the members and their guests attended a tea given in their honor by Mrs. Schaefer, the sponsor. Congratulations were in order, as membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor award at Cairo High.

STUDENTS, PARENTS, AND GUESTS have a friendly visit at the tea following the initiation.

Student Council initiates Spirit Day

Our busiest organization at CHS is the Student Council. Whether planning an assembly (three of them, in fact), taking tickets at athletic events, supervising the election for Homecoming Queen, decorating the gym, introducing Spirit Day, organizing the Athletic Banquet, finding a theme for Spring Formal, or finishing up any other project they handle, the Student Council always gets the job done—and well done.

Under the supervision of Miss Fitts, the twenty members, representing the four classes and the eligible clubs, keep busy, but they enjoy it, too. This is one group in which everyone really earns his letter.



A CROWDED SCHOOL CALENDAR poses a problem for Student Council officers—Secretary Susan Ent, Vice-president Cecelia Cummings, President Diane Eichhorn, and Treasurer Philip Gregory. Mr. Mescher tries to be helpful.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—First Row: Nancy McCowen, Sue Lewis, Sharry Fishel, Mary Ruiz, Bayne Cox, Karen Currier. Second Row: Sponsor Miss Fitts, Don Steele, Susan Ent, Diane Eichhorn, Jimmy Pigg, Elaine Goldstein, Phillis Rodgers, Bennie Darrow. Last Row: Patsy Diggs, Don Full, Vicki Ewing, Cecelia Cummings, Bob Profilet, Philip Gregory, Raymond Walters.





AS DEADLINES APPROACH, 3:15 finds the staff room a busy place—layout is checked, pictures cropped, and copy written.

Egypti Staff burns "midnight oil"

Twenty juniors and seniors . . . cameras clicking . . . genial advertisers buying . . . lights burning late in the Staff Room . . . copy written and rewritten . . . deadlines being met . . . Result—*Egypti* '59!

Editors-in-chief Roseanna Simmons,
Zada Laffler

Business Managers Bob Profilet, Phillip
Gregory

Section Editors . . Cecelia Cummings, Susan
Ent, Mary Ruiz, Jack Beadles, Raymond
Walters

Associate Editors Phyllis Worthington,
Kenny Hendrix, Barbara Axelson, Birney
Brown, Phillis Rodgers, Carolyn Hughes

Jr. Editors Emily Oehler, Kay
Riddle, Elaine Goldstein, Don Steele,
Ronnie Stephens

Sponsor Miss Kathryn Greaney

"DAN CUPID'S ASSISTANTS" smile knowingly over their newly-painted signs advertising the annual Carnation Sale.



LEARNING TO CROP PICTURES seems to be the job of these editors while amateur photographers reload the camera for another "shot."





First Row: Jack Beadles, Sharon Fishel, Sandra Emmons, Carson Rodgers, Marianne Walder, Raymond Walters. Second Row: Phyllis Thomas, Phillis Rodgers, Penny Weber, Vicki Ewing, Karen Currier, Pam Morgan, Martha Profilet, Marjie Kahn, Marilyn Reed, Susan Ent. Third Row: Claude Berry, Mike Yates, Mike Moss, Bob Profilet, Ronnie Stephens, Diane Eichhorn.

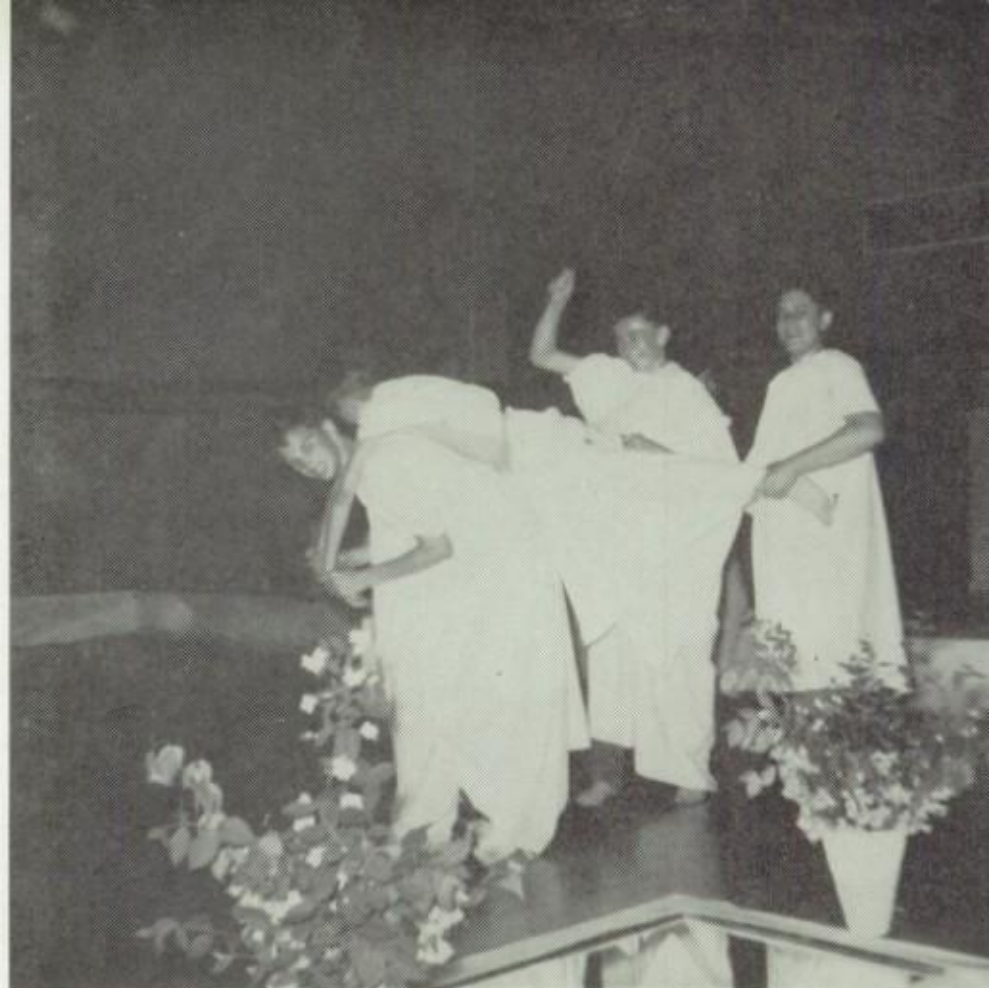
Pilot Light reports school affairs



During the first week of every month, the familiar clicking of typewriters coming from the business education room announced that the PILOT LIGHT was going to press. Although the PILOT LIGHT is a "young" newspaper, we feel that it is improving each year. Each edition this year sold well, as the paper presented a variety of school news. The "Yellow Beadle" column, a light satire on students and teachers, was popular with everyone . . . readers viewed with interest the feature stories written by the capable editors . . . the new "Introducing . . ." column made a hit and will be repeated next year.

"YOU CAN TYPE sixty words per minute?" taunts Phyllis Worthington to Birney Brown (co-editors of the PILOT LIGHT). Mrs. Bell, sponsor, refuses to act as arbitrator.

The Language Club, sponsored by Miss Crozier, is one of the largest clubs in the school. Approximately 50 members can recall Roman togas, "Little Jack Horner" in Latin, and that familiar announcement—"Meeting tonight, 6:00 for those who want to eat and 6:30 for the others who want to attend the meeting only." As a member of the Junior Classical Society, the Latin Club enjoyed attending the annual convention at Centralia. Here they received the idea for the Roman Banquet, so successfully given at C.H.S. in the spring.



ROMAN Mike Yates flogs Max Shemwell, held by Bob Dismore and Gary Vaughn.

Latin Clubbers wear togas, attend annual Convention

LATIN CLUB—First Row: M. Kahn, M. Shemwell, M. Walder, P. Weber, S. Fishel, S. Haslauer, P. Rodgers, J. Johnson, D. Jewell. Second Row: M. Simpson, M. Profilet, C. Rodgers, S. Lewis, M. Reed, R. Stephens, S. Emmons, D. Eichhorn, V. Ewing, K. Currier. Third Row: Miss Crozier, M. Dowd, J. Wadley, J. Clancey, K. Profilet, L. Lowder, J. Parker, P. Diggs, E. Oehler, C. Hughes. Fourth Row: E. Goldstein, K. Riddle, I. Morgan, R. Thompson, D. Gillespie, J. Beadles, R. Walters, D. Steele, K. Hendrix. Top Row: T. Campbell, R. Milford, B. Profilet, G. Vaughn, B. Shelton, E. Kaha, P. Markovich, J. Secrest, J. Robinson.



FHA has installation, several earn degrees



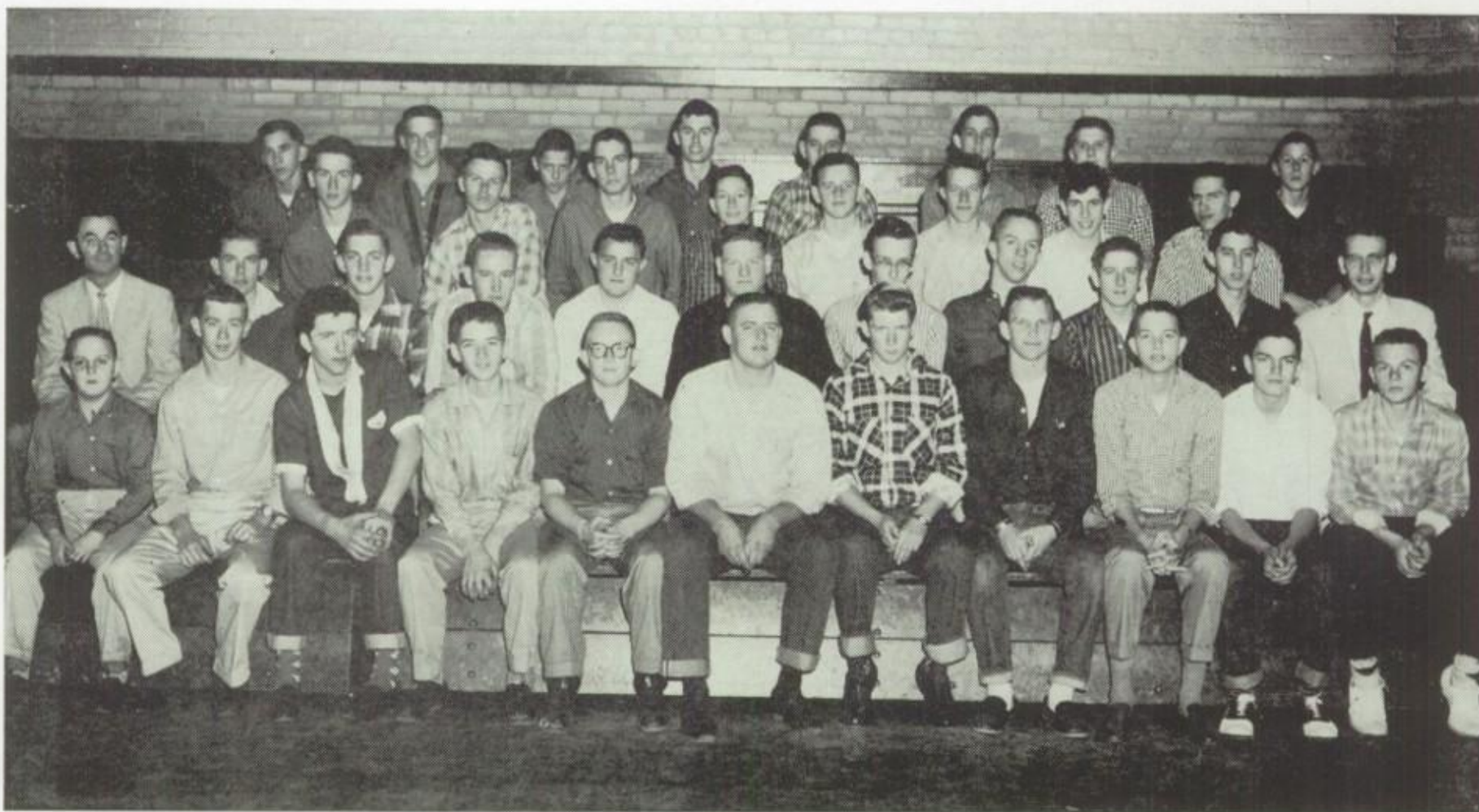
FHA Club—Seated: Kay Stone, Mary Nichols, Gail Craver, Dameetra Upshaw, Janet Holmes, Jeanette Dewey, Kay Johnson. Standing: Phyllis Worthington, Shirley Abell, Pat Pitcher, Miss Sachse, Carol Faith, Elyvon Hafford, Bonnie Baker, Beth Karcher, Donna Faulkner, Jackie Robinson.

One of the most promising clubs at CHS is the Future Homemakers of America. With Miss Sachse as sponsor, and abiding by the eight central purposes of FHA, the members learn to be good homemakers. Using "Toward New Horizons" as their motto, these girls work in harmony—contributing to the Salvation Army Tree of Lights—donating magazines to the TB San—and attending section meetings and conventions.

To be awarded a chapter degree in the FHA is considered quite an honor. This year, after fulfilling the duties specified in the degree rules, the following girls obtained their junior degrees: Phyllis Worthington, Shirley Abell, Pat Pitcher, Carol Faith, Beth Karcher, Donna Faulkner, Jackie Robinson, Gail Craver, Bonnie Fischer.



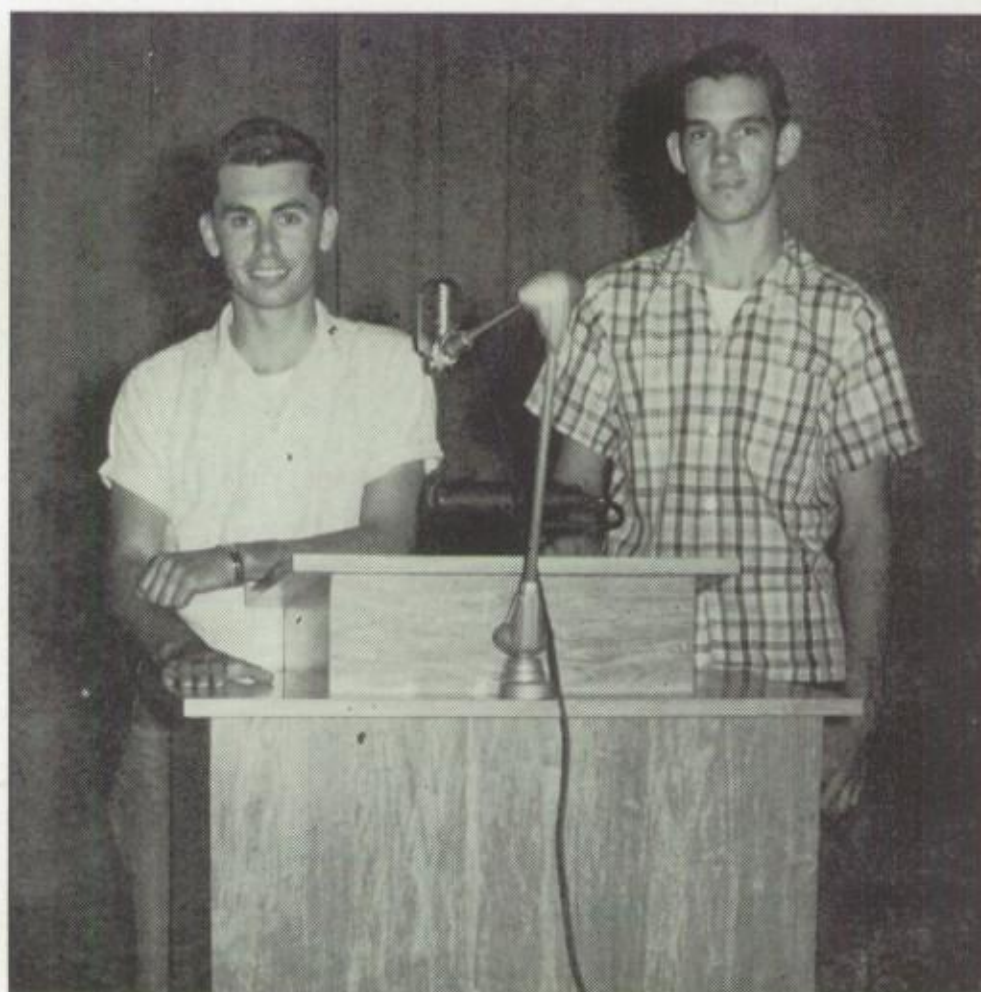
INSTALLATION OF FHA officers was followed by refreshments. Jackie Robinson, Mary Nichols, and Shirley Abell.



Industrial Arts—First Row: D. Cange, D. Levill, C. Grigsby, R. Ozment, P. Rubenacker, T. Miller, J. Walker, R. Dillingham, C. Sullivan, M. Verner, R. Plemons. Second Row: Mr. Qualls, H. Klein, T. Reisinger, B. Ryan, J. Trexler, R. Rubenacker, D. Davidson, J. Johnson, L. Potts, P. Meadows, Mr. E. Salmon. Third Row: B. Full, D. Kettel, G. Wienecke, D. Petermichel, T. Carney, L. Kester, D. Baur, F. Reisinger. Top Row: T. Scott, L. Martin, D. Kearney, B. Cox, M. Claxton, K. Spence, J. Cange, S. Thomas.

Industrial Arts Club tours factories,

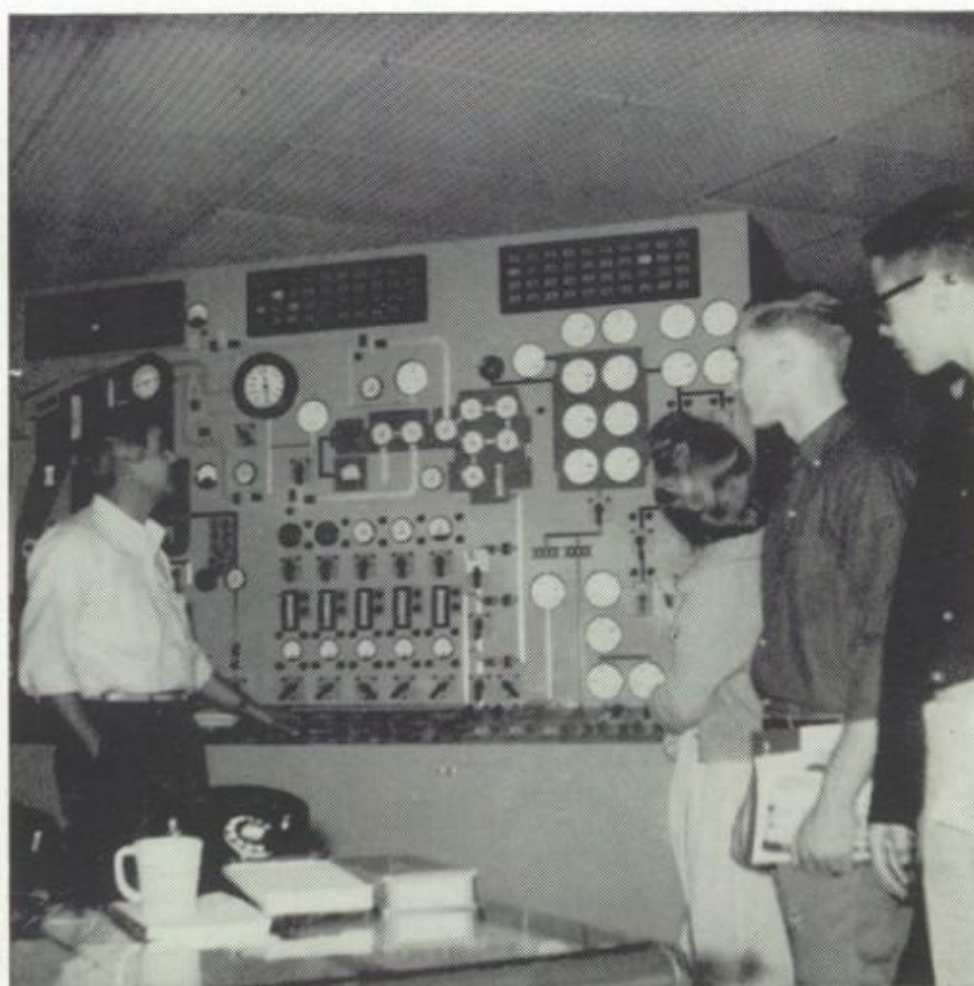
For another year, the lathes have carved forms, the saws have bitten wood, the leather has been cut and designed, and the hammers have hit their mark. The Industrial Arts Club has again been an active organization in Cairo High. This club enables the Industrial Arts students to delve further into projects that school time does not allow for. In March, the members toured several industries in St. Louis—Dow Chemical, St. Louis Shipbuilding and Steel Company, and Century Electric Company.



PROUD of the new lecturn presented to C.H.S. are officers of the Industrial Arts Club—President Bayne Cox, Vice-President Gordon Wienecke, and Secretary Dennie Levill (not shown).

chemistry assembly "blasts off"

WITH MUCH PRECISION, Claude Berry and Sandra Emmons set up the equipment for the Chemistry Assembly.



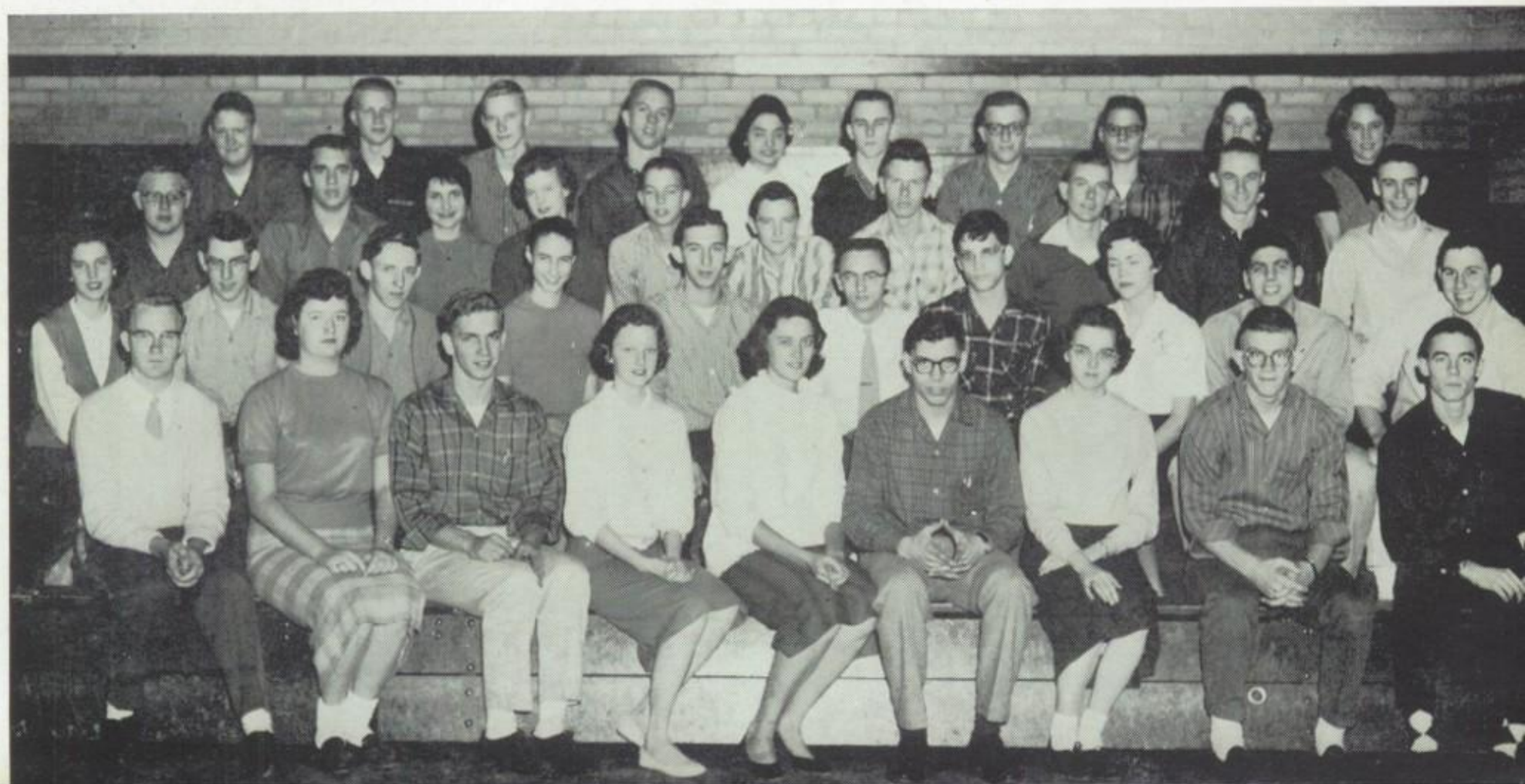
The Chemistry Club started the year off with a big bang—by winning the first prize for their float in the Homecoming parade. Other big bangs—planned and unplanned explosions—followed throughout the year, as the club was always doing something.

Under the supervision of Mr. Salmon, the chemistry teacher and club sponsor, the mem-

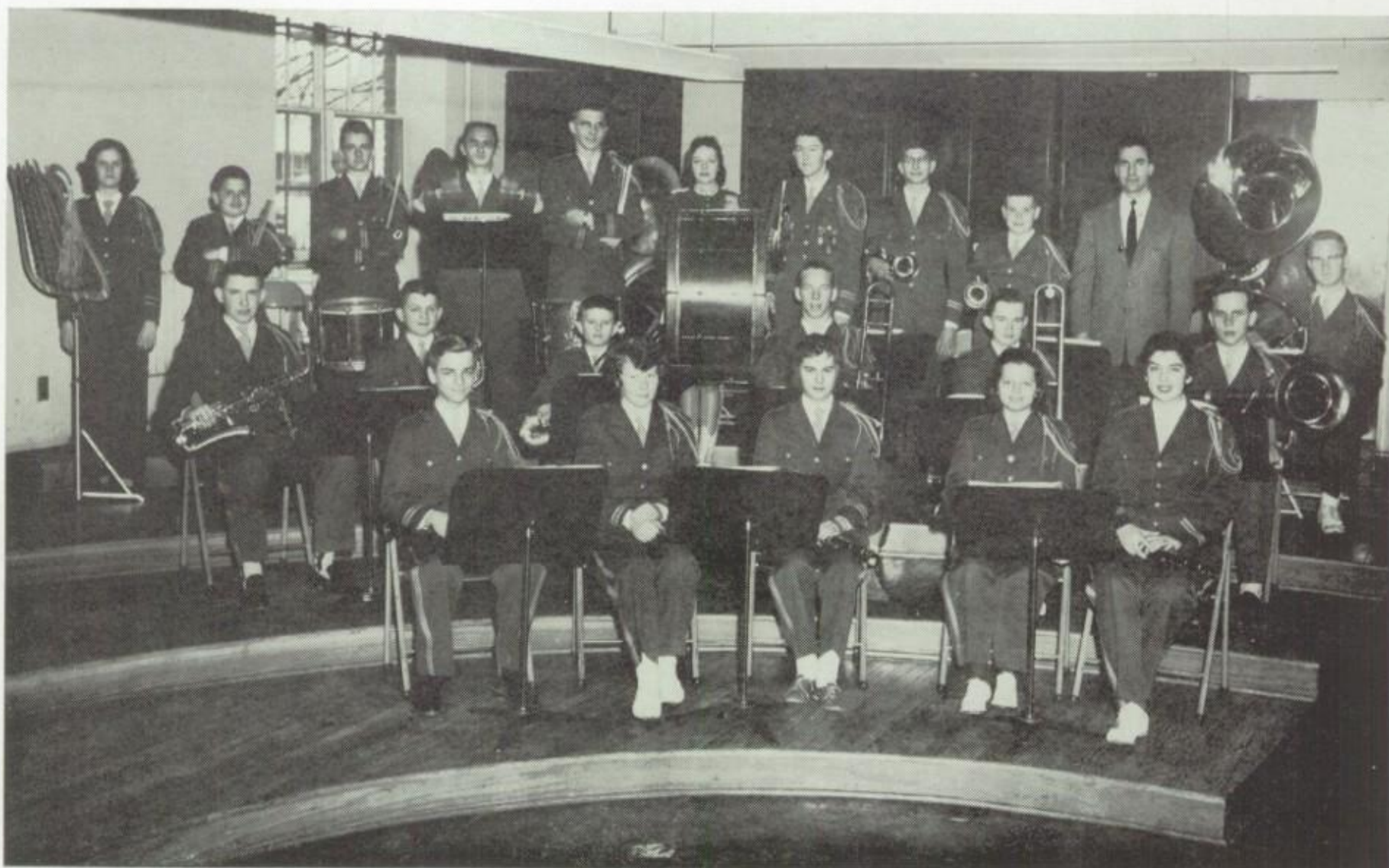
bers met almost every Thursday night—to have business meetings, to watch interesting films, or to work in the lab, making everything from cold cream to gun powder.

Twice, the club demonstrated their laboratory techniques by putting on programs for the Mounds P.T.A. and the CHS student body.

CHEMISTRY CLUB—First Row: Claude Berry, Phyllis Carney, Steve Durbin, Pam Rives, Marian Carter, Roger Baur, Donna Faulkner, Philip Gregory, Birney Brown. Second Row: Elaine Goldstein, Mike Martin, Murray O'Leary, Kay Nance, Willis Rothchilds, Terry Canupp, Hugh Spence, Marilyn Reed, David Gray, Kenny Hendrix. Third Row: Ronnie Thompson, Ronnie Stephens, Sue Lewis, Vicki Ewing, Charles Sullivan, Wayne Berryhill, Dale Kettel, Howard Klein, Bennie Darrow, Bob Profilet. Top Row: Jack Beadles, Duff Gillespie, Raymond Walters, Jim Johnson, Sandra Emmons, Don Steele, David Jewell, Marshall Simpson, Susan Haslauer, Phillis Rodgers.



Chorus and band give Spring Concert, place in



BAND—Front Row: John Gutterman, Carla Thompson, Janet Belshaw, Sandra Cummings, Kay Riddle. Second Row: Bob Bland, Darrell Gustafson, Donald Childers, Jim Smith, James Haney, Pat Webster. Third Row: Yolanda Dean, Scott Watson, Steve Williams, Terry Canupp, Charles Keistler, Nancy Clutts, Ronnie Dishinger, Jim Keistler, Marshall Seawright, Mr. Proffer, Claude Berry.

TOP SENIOR MUSICIANS, Ronnie Dishinger and Phyllis Worthington, receive the much coveted Arion Award from Mr. Mescher.



The Band activities were somewhat limited in 1958 because of the absence of a marching band. This year the emphasis was placed on the quality of playing and not the "quantity" of the musicians. The chorus, "chord"-ially singing, participated in many activities, including singing for the Rotary. Our majorettes were tops, too. Under the leadership of Margaret Bagby, they performed some really snappy half-time shows. In April, Janice Bevell won First Certified in the Southern Illinois Open Sectional Baton Contest, entitling her to enter the Class A Open National Baton Contest at Soldiers' Field in Chicago in August. Instrumental in making our music department a success was our new band and choral director, Mr. Proffer, a graduate of Missouri State College.

contests; twirler takes state honors



CHORUS—SEATED AT PIANO, Kay Riddle. First Row: Sue Manker, Loretta McClain, Marian Carter, Phyllis Worthington, Zada Laffler, Susan Ent, Marjorie Kahn. Second Row: Deanna Martin, Kay Johnson, Mike Cox, David Gray, Ronnie Dishinger, Jeanette Dewey, Charlene Berbling, Mr. Proffer.

MAJORETTES—KNEELING: Nancy Clutts, Marilyn Reed, Angela Rich. Standing: HEAD MAJORETTE Sandra Emmons, Charlotte Bradshaw, Diane Simpson, Patsy Diggs, Dixie Dixon. HEAD TWIRLER Janice Bevell.



GAA members carol at Christmas

FOR FUN AND LEADERSHIP TRY THESE Under the leadership of Miss Martha Crawford, Cairo High offers girls varied activities. G.A.A. members have memories of hikes, cook-outs, and an overnight camping trip at Giant City memories of fun and companionship. Leadership girls remember lunches at school once a week . . . preparations for the big day of teaching at the various grade schools . . . the round-table discussions on parliamentary procedure. The 1958-1959 Pep Club can't forget cheering under the stars. Our Marching Pep Club, directed by Margaret Berbling Bagby, recalls complicated close-order drills, on Monday night . . . performing at games . . . traveling to Anna for the tournament.



CAROLING G.A.A. MEMBERS bring Christmas cheer to patients at St. Mary's Hospital.

Front Row: Karen Currier, Martha Profilet, Patsy Diggs, Carol Faith, Judy Wadley, Pam Morgan, Beth Karcher, Donna Faulkner, Betty Shelton, Mary Nichols, Janice Clancy, Sandra Emmons, Emily Oehler, Charlette Bradshaw. Second Row: Patsy Markovich, Carson Rodgers, Pat Pitcher, Penny Weber, Bonnie Fisher, Gail Craver, Bonnie Baker, Diane Ryan, Vicki Ewing, Pam Rives, Shirley Abell, Marianne Walder, Julia Secrest, Nancy McCowen, Pat Evans.





MARCHING PEP CLUB—First Row: Janice Bevill, Sharry Fishel, Sue Lewis, Edna Dalton. Second Row: Nancy Clutts, Rosie Simmons, Sandra Emmons, Cherie Martin. Third Row: Emily Oehler, Karen Currier, Eleanor Craver, Susan Ent. Fourth Row: Vicki Ewing, Pam Rives, Angela Rich, Bonnie Baker. Fifth Row: Kay Riddle, Kay Nance, Phyllis Worthington, Judy Wadley. Sixth Row: Janet Holmes, Gail Craver, Patsy Evans, Jeanette Dewey. Mrs. Margaret Bagby, the faithful director, took time out from a formal dinner to pose with the Marching Pep Club.

Pep Club cuts snappy routines, cheers uproariously

"GO, TEAM" cheer the Co-Pilots at an intra-mural basketball game—good practice for the big game when they'll cheer the Pilots on to victory.





Our TALE OF TWO RIVERS has a thrilling



chapter on SPORTS

Fighting Pilots rough up gridiron . . .



Coach Cross, Athletic Director.



Coach Cooke, Assistant Varsity and Back-field Coach.

Under the capable direction of Head Coach Cross and Coach Cooke, the '58 Cairo Pilots won four contests and lost six. Even though it was a fairly poor season, many of the contests provided thrills for both the students and local fans. Three of the Pilots received All-Big 8 awards to keep up a long tradition at Cairo High. Captain Charlie Stevens won Second Team All-Big 8 at guard. Ronnie Thompson and Tom Miller received Honorable Mention All-Big 8. Ronnie played tackle until his knee injury, and Tom was at center all season.

Varsity Football Squad—Back Row: D. Jewell, D. Lewis, B. Vaughn, C. Keistler, D. Wild, D. Baur, J. Ryan, D. Gillespie, E. Duckles, T. Miller. Third Row: B. Darrow, H. Shreder, B. Becker, J. Knight, B. Knight, R. Baur, S. Solomon, L. Merrick, C. Fields, C. Jones. Second Row: R. Thompson, T. Wild, L. Morgan, M. Jones, H. Robinson, H. Williams, J. Hafford, R. Ethridge. First Row: M. Martin, C. Stevens, P. Gregory, R. Stephens, J. Johnson, J. Rambeau.



FOOTBALL RECORD

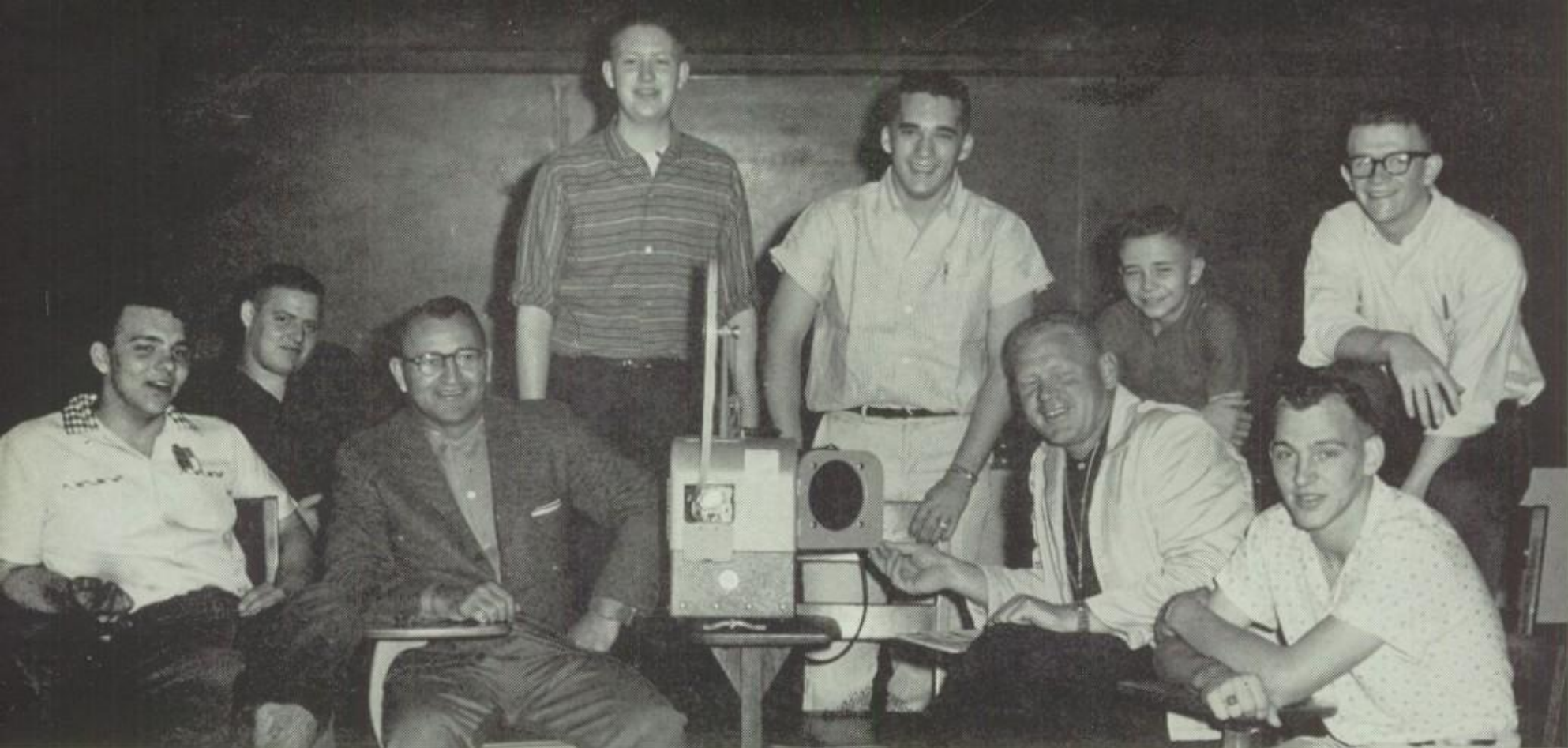
Cairo	Opponents
32	6— Shawnee
13	6— Cape Girardeau
0	39— Sikeston
0	28— Charleston
13	12— Metropolis
13	34— Kennett
6	0— Caruthersville
7	61— Poplar Bluff
6	14— Jackson
6	80— Murphysboro



VAUGHN RIPS from charging Cape tackler.



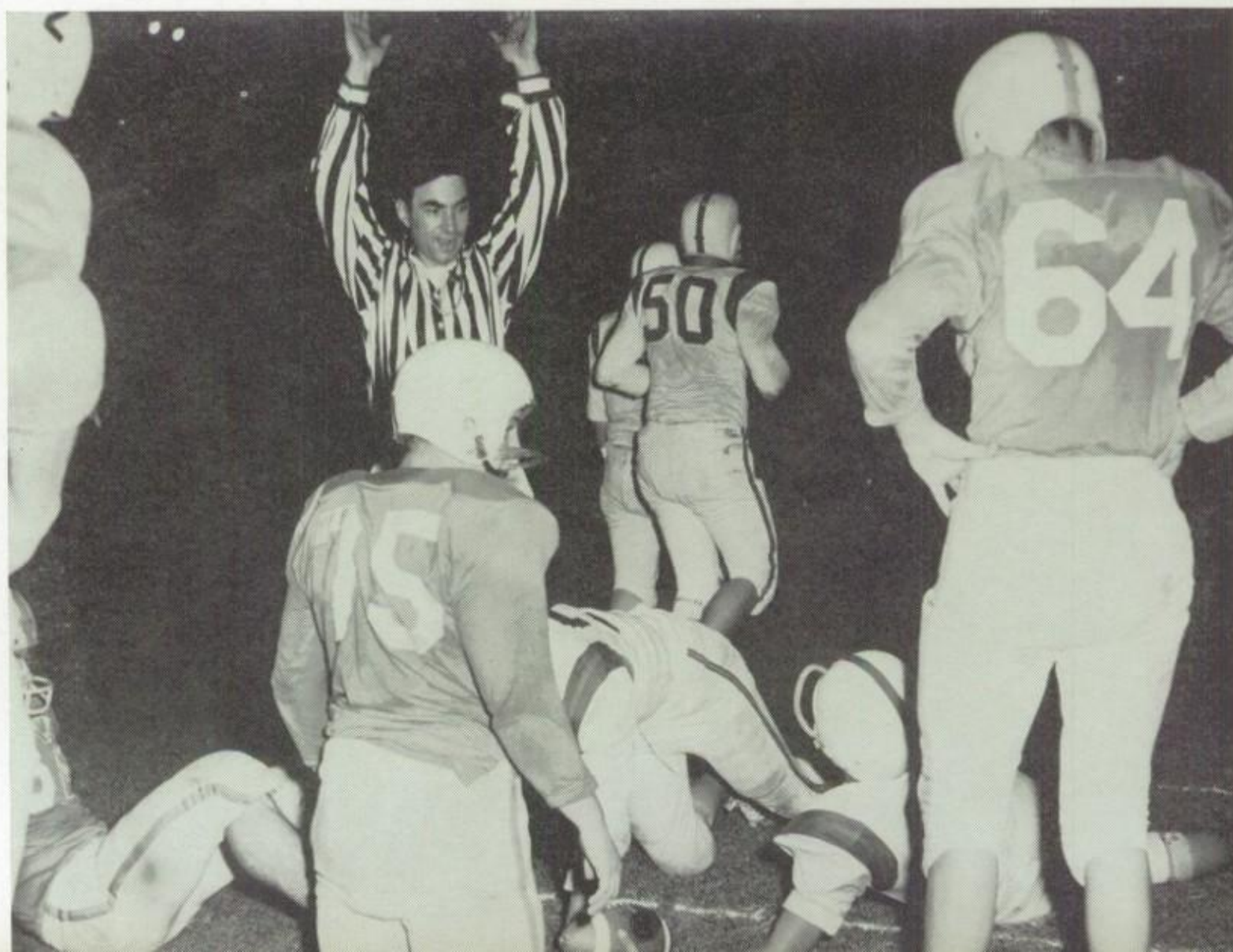
GREGORY JARS pigskin from Bluejay halfback.



COACHES, PLAYERS, AND MANAGERS study game films—Wild, Miller, Coach Cooke, Beadles, Stephens, Coach Cross, Shemwell, Fair, Gregory.

Stevens and Gregory, most valuable players

SIX POINTS! Steve Solomon penetrates Cape end zone.



In their first game, the Pilots mauled the Shawnee Redskins 32-6 on a hot September night. Right half-back, Bill Vaughn, electrified the crowd at Schultz Field by a daring 65 yard run for a TD the first time he carried the ball in the game. In the next game the Cape Tigers fell victim to the Cairo eleven in a tough, hard-fought, defensive struggle.

In a driving rain and on a water soaked field, the Sikeston Bulldogs shut the Pilots out 39-0. The Charleston Bluejays trounced the Pilots 28-0 in our Homecoming game.

The seventh game was a mud bath at Caruthersville. Playing in a sea of mud and a rain storm, the Pilots drove to a 6-0 win. This game was one of the best the Pilots played all season. Cairo's stout defense stopped the Caruthersville backs cold. However, the Cairo backs drove ahead, pushing through the heavy Tiger line.

The Cairo Pilots ended their season badly. Cairo dropped their last three games to formidable opponents—Jackson, Poplar Bluff, and undefeated Murphysboro.



"DOC" ENT AND MANAGER Jack Beadles make sideline repairs on injured Benny Darrow.



JAC AWARDS CHAIRMAN, Jack Pomeroy, presents Phil Gregory with the Most Valuable Back Award.



MR. POMEROY PRESENTS Charlie Stevens with the Most Valuable Lineman Award.



Pilots have tough

Cario had tough luck on the hardwood. The Pilots lost 11 games, while winning only 7. Joe Huffman, who scored 482 points and had a 79% free-throw completion average, was the team sparkplug. Brooks High had a fine season at forward.

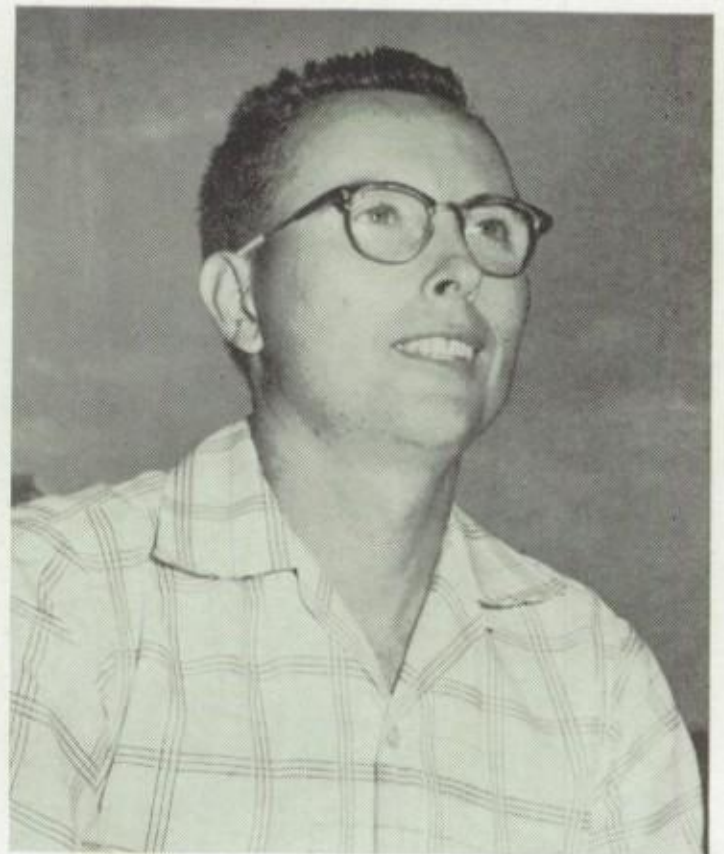
Coach Fuqua worked at the games and after school to guide the boys. Win or lose, Coach was always ready to push and try again.

The Jr. Varsity, led by sophomore Bill Vaughn, had a fine season. The J. V.'s won 12 and lost 7. They also won second place in the Crab Orchard J. V. Tournament. Our Jr. Pilots had a good solid ball club, deserving recognition.

Cairo's freshmen squad had a very good season, winning most of their games. Coach Cooke's boys learned many things this year.

PHIL GOES UP for two points.

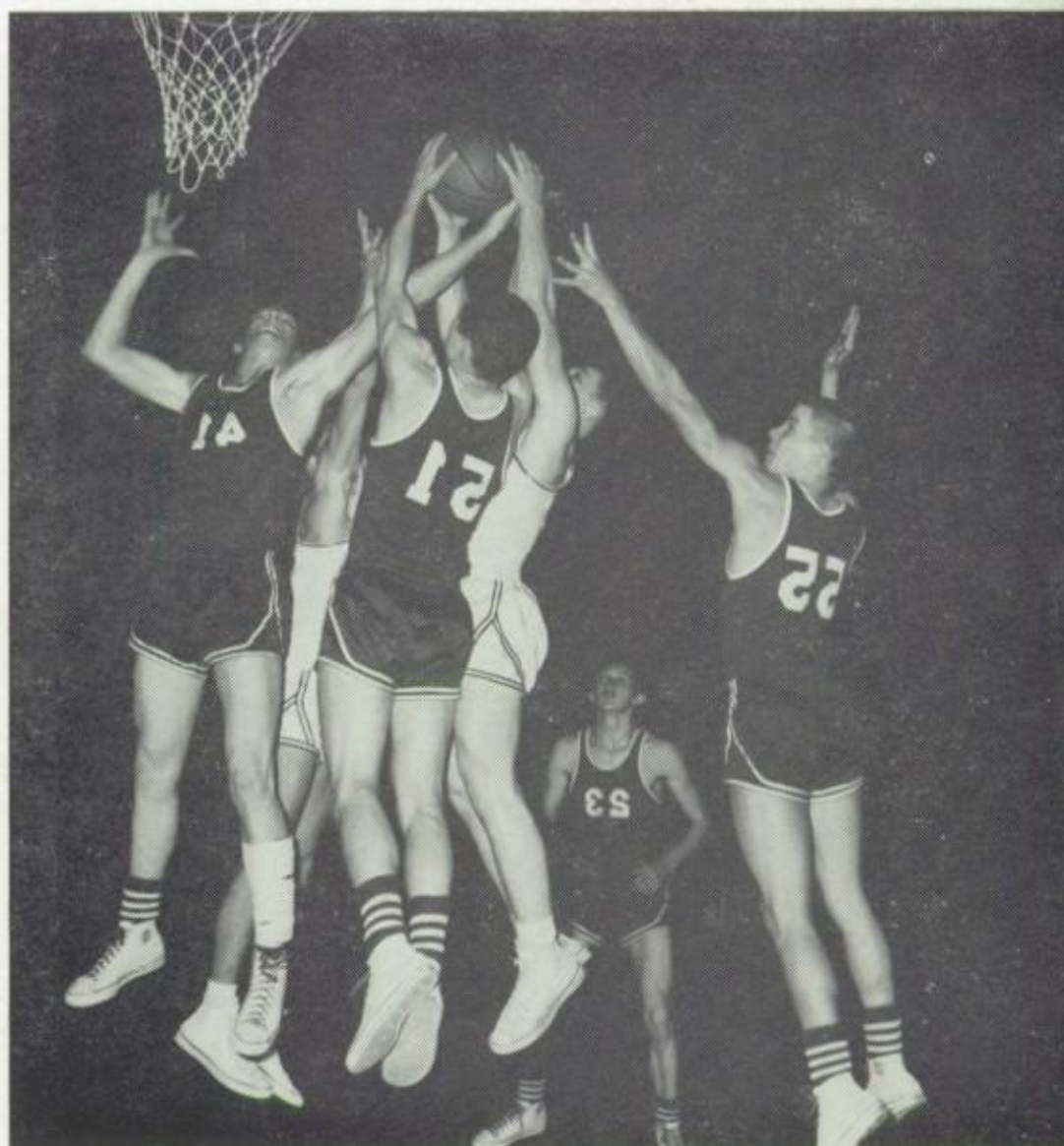
HEAD BASKETBALL COACH, Hugh Fuqua.



basketball season

BASKETBALL RECORD

<i>Cario</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
52	72— Norris City
77	74— Anna
54	62— Cape
76	66— Vienna
50	69— Murphysboro
59	69— Carbondale
75	99— Metropolis
65	36— Vienna
67	53— Karnak
63	70— Mound City
76	55— Shawnee
47	66— Cape Catholic
68	81— Norris City
35	52— Metropolis
66	68— Mounds
65	77— Mound City
86	61— Vienna
64	57— Shawnee



GRABBING THE BALL, Joe Huffman gets the rebound.



VARSIY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Standing: G. Wieniecke, E. Duckles, P. Meadows, B. Vaughn. Kneeling: P. Gregory, B. Darrow, J. Huffman, B. High.



TWO FOR THE PILOTS—Joe heaves in the ball.



THE BASKETBALL MANAGERS, Howard Thomas and Allen Fletcher, check the supply of medicine.



JR. VARSITY SQUAD— Kneeling: C. Jones, B. Becker, M. Simpson. Standing: H. Thomas, manager; J. Piercall, H. Klein, J. Ghibaudy, D. Full, A. Fletcher, manager.



JAC AWARDS CHAIRMAN, Jack Pomeroy presents Joe Huffman with the Most Valuable Basketball Player Award.



SMILING COACH FUQUA gives Joe Huffman the free-throw trophy.

Huffman receives top awards



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD—Second Row: M. Yates, K. Spence, S. Thomas, P. Rothchilds, J. Pigg, B. Dismore. First Row: P. Buie, J. Trexler, K. Farris, G. Crippen, R. Moore.



MILE RUNNER, Charles Keistler, strains around the far curve.

Trackmen lose out

The CHS track and field team met with considerable difficulty during the '59 season—not only in acquiring teams with which to compete, but also in winning meets. The bite of the flu-bug was felt in the Pilot ranks and also many of the other teams throughout the Big Eight Conference, causing many meets to be canceled. The Pilots ended their season after only two engagements—Metropolis and Cape Girardeau.

The Pilots dropped their meet to Metropolis, however only after offering stiff opposition. Cape Tigers badly beat the CHS cinderman in their last home meet of the season. Throughout the season, Keistler, Huffman, and Dillingham consistently racked up points for the Pilots.

Returning lettermen for the Pilots were Joe Huffman, Jim Smith, Ronnie Stephens, Russell Dillingham, Charles Keistler, Raymond Walters, and Birney Brown.

TRACK TEAM—Sitting: H. Spence, J. Upshaw, J. Hafford, P. Rothchilds, C. Jones, K. Spence, H. Thomas. Kneeling: P. Rubenacker, R. Dillingham, B. Brown, P. Buie, B. Rubenacker, B. Dismore, J. Ryan. Standing: R. Thompson, Manager; D. Full, B. Vaughn, J. Huffman, Coach Cooke, R. Walters, Coach Cross, C. Keistler, T. Carney.



Cheerleaders spark team

Every Thursday afternoon at 3:15 "Yea, Team Fight" echoed from the gym—the cheerleaders were at work. Having been elected by the student body, seven excited girls practiced hard for the opening game. New cheers and unique formations appeared as the girls boosted the Pilots on to victory. Every game had its certain thrill, from wading water a foot deep on the football field to playing double overtime on the hardwood.

Never-to-be-forgotten trips were made to out-of-town games. Heaped with sandwiches, thermos jugs, blankets, and rain coats, the car resembled "gypsies en route," but held seven of the most loyal fans of the Cairo High Pilots.



"MR. M." buys hamburgers for three hungry cheerleaders on the return trip from the Kennett game.

Cheerleaders—Kneeling: Sharry Fishel, Sue Lewis, Edna Dalton. Standing: Nancy Clutts, Rosie Simmons, Janice Bevill, Cherie Martin.





Our TALE OF TWO RIVERS is filled with



friendly PEOPLE



"Y'ALL COME!" filled the air with good ole hillbilly hospitality at the Senior Dance.

Seniors set fast pace, with scholarships . . .

Juniors in May—seniors in September, with a whole new outlook on school life! As the year progressed, the seniors, with Miss Crozier as sponsor, set a fast pace for the underclassmen.

The class of '59 was an unusual class, both in scholarship and in activities. About one-fourth of the seniors made the honor roll each six weeks, and approximately thirty percent are college bound.

They set their goals high and decided on a senior trip East. This led to the sale of magazines, then Christmas cards, light bulbs, an unforgettable Senior Hillbilly Dance, and the presentation of their senior play, "The Unguided Miss." The '59 seniors topped all preceding goals and acquired enough money to reach Washington and New York.

College-minded seniors have especially been busy preparing for college boards and scholarship qualifying tests. Research papers in chemistry—were all part of being top brass.



HIGH among the senior salesmen, Charles Bonifield helps Miss Crozier sack light bulbs.



A SURPRISED SENIOR, Kenny Hendrix, receives the Best Thespian Award from Miss Fitts.

master MACBETH . . .

A CIVIL WAR CANNON makes a noontime rest-stop for the senior class officers—Vice President Jack Beadles, President Diane Eichhorn, Treasurer Raymond Walters, and Secretary Cecelia Cummings.



study College Boards, win trophies



DIANE EICHHORN

Salutatorian; National Honor Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Class Vice-President 3, President 4; Dramatics 3, 4, National Thespian 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Pilot Light 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2; G.A.A. 2, 3.

STEPHEN DURBIN

Industrial Arts 3; Science Club 4.

PHILLIS RODGERS

Valedictorian; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Class Treasurer 2; Dramatics 3, 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4; Egypti Staff 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4, President 4; Science Award 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3; Pilot Light 2, 3; G.A.A. 3.

RAYMOND WALTERS

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Class Secretary 2, Treasurer 4; Dramatics 4, Property Manager 3; Egypti Staff 4; Latin Club 4; Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Football 2; Track 2, 3, 4.

CECELIA CUMMINGS

National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 1, Secretary 4; D.A.R. Award 4; Dramatics 3, 4, National Thespian 3; Egypti Staff 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Office Worker 4; Pilot Light 2.

JOHN WARDEN

Accepted by Harvard, end of junior year on the Early Admissions Programs National Honor Society 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Egypti 3; Freshman cup 1; Dramatics 2, 3; Class Secretary 1, President 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Pilot Light 2, 3, Editor and Chief 2, 3.

DIANE RYAN

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2, 3.

BOB PROFILET

National Honor Society 4, Student Council 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Award 4; Dramatics 3, 4, National Thespian 4; Egypti Staff 4, Co-Business Manager; Science Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Industrial Arts 3, Vice-President 3; Hi-Y 2, Pilot Light 4; Quill and Scroll 4; P.T.A. Scholarship Contest Winner; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.

PEGGY BEELER

G.A.A. 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

DEANNA MARTIN

Glee Club 1, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4.

CHARLES BONIFIELD

Industrial Arts 3.

MARIE HENDERSON

French Club 1, 2.

originate class song . . .

MARY RUIZ

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Egypti Staff 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; G.A.A.

CHARLIE STEVENS

Football 2, 3; Defensive Captain 4; J.A.C. Most Valuable Player Award 4; Big Eight All-Conference Left Guard, Second Team 4; Hi-Y Club 2, President 2.

ROSEANNA SIMMONS

National Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 3; Egypti Staff 3, 4, Co-Editor 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Dramatics 3, Property Manager 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4; Girl's State 3; Pilot Light 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

ROGER BAUR

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts; Dramatics, Property Manager 4; Hi-Y Club 2.

PAT BOWERS

G.A.A. 1, 2; F.H.A. 1; Marching Pep Club 3; Office Assistant 4.

JOE HUFFMAN

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.A.C. Most Valuable Player 3, 4; Best Free Throw Percent 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 3, 4, First Team Southern All Stars 2, 3, 4; Special Mention All Little Egypt 2; First Team All Little Egypt 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONNA WILSON

G.A.A.; F.H.A. 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Property Manager 3, 4.

BROOKS HIGH

Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Honorable Mention All Southern Illinois 3, Honorable Mention All Little Egypt 3.

NANCY McCOWEN

Student Council 4; Dramatics 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 4; Glee Club 1.

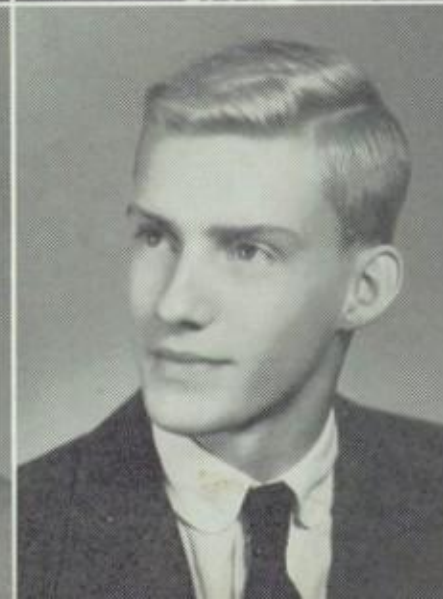
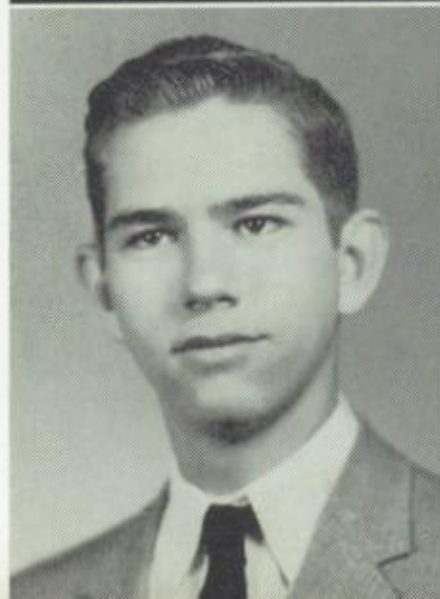
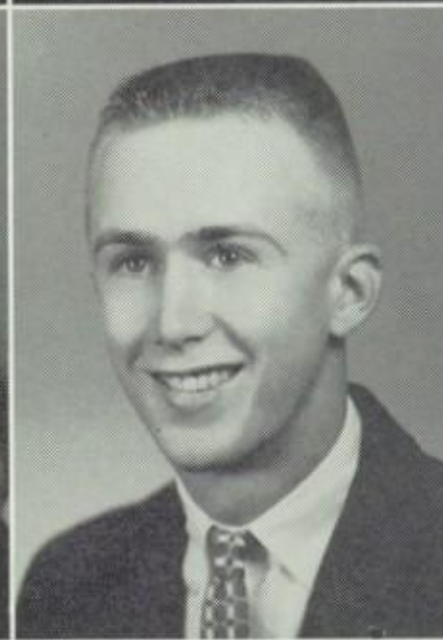
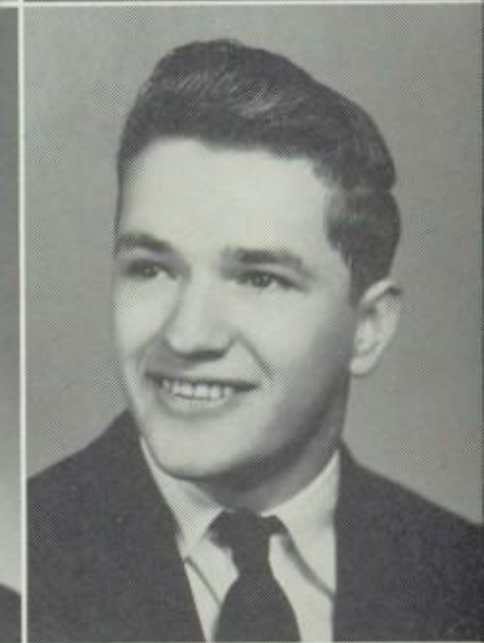
RUSSELL KNIGHT

DOUGLAS FULLER

Transfer Reidland High 3.

GLORIA TREXLER

G.A.A. 1, 2; F.H.A. 1; Majorette 1, 2, 3.





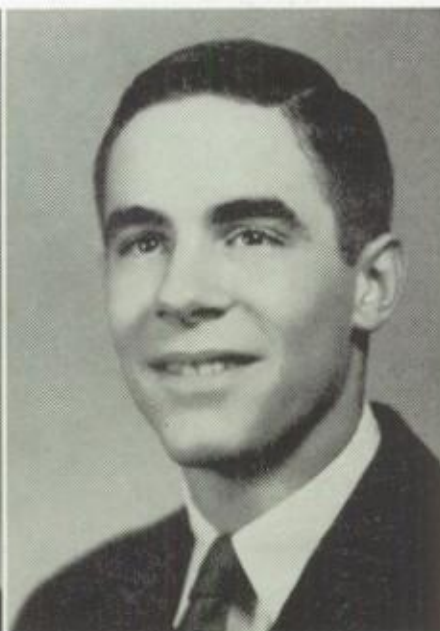
STEVIE SOLOMON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Hi-Y 2.



JANICE BEVILL

French Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 4; GAA 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Twirler 1, 2, Head Twirler 3, 4; Marching Pep Club 3, 4; First Place Baton Twirling Contest for the Chicagoland Festival.



BIRNEY BROWN

National Thespian 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Pilot Light Staff 2, 3, 4, Managing Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Hi-Y 2; Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Egypti Staff 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Typing Award 4.



SUSAN ENT

National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; Student Council 3, 4, Secretary 4; Egypti Staff 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4, Attendant 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Pilot Light Staff 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4, Property Manager 4; Winner of District and State Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Office Worker 1, 2, 4.



JACK BEADLES

National Honor Society 4; Class Vice-President 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Pilot Light Staff 2, 3, 4; Egypti Staff 4; Illinois State Scholarship 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 3.



ELEANOR CRAVER

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA Leadership Camp 3; Librarian 3; Dramatics, Property Manager 3, 4.



KENNY HENDRIX

National Thespian 4, Best Thespian 4; Egypti Staff 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Pilot Light Staff 2, 3; Science Club 4; First Place District Poppy Poster Contest 1; Hi-Y Club 2; Vice-President 2; Track 1.



CAROLYN HUGHES

Egypti Staff 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Science Club 4; Pep Squad 3, 4.



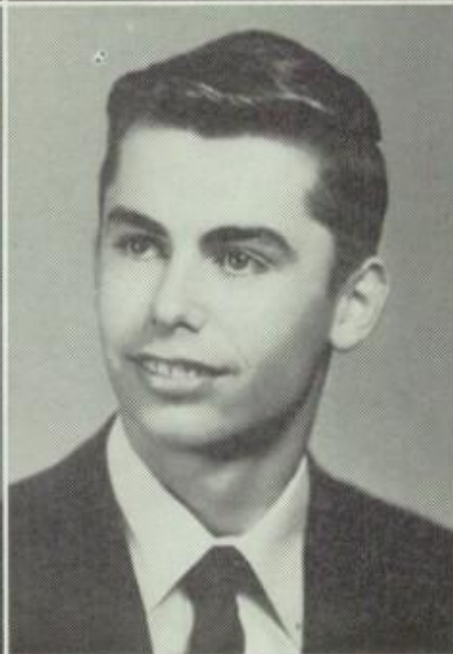
TODDY JACKSON

Industrial Arts 1, 2, 4.



BARBARA AXELSON

Egypti Staff 4; Office Worker 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Property Manager 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, Secretary 4.



BAYNE COX

Student Council 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Dramatics, Property Manager 3; Hi-Y Club 2; Basketball 1, 3; Track 1.



JOY MARTIN

Homecoming Queen Attendant 4; Majorotte 1, 2, 3; Pilot Light Staff 4; FHA 1; Property Manager 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2.



FOUND: ONE LIBRARY BOOK lost since October—Ronnie Thompson and Charles Grigsby find everything but their locker key cards.

study French verbals, lead classes on Spirit Day . . .

DAMEETRA UPSHAW
G.A.A.; F.H.A. 1, 2, 4, President 4; Pep Squad 3, 4; Science Club 4.

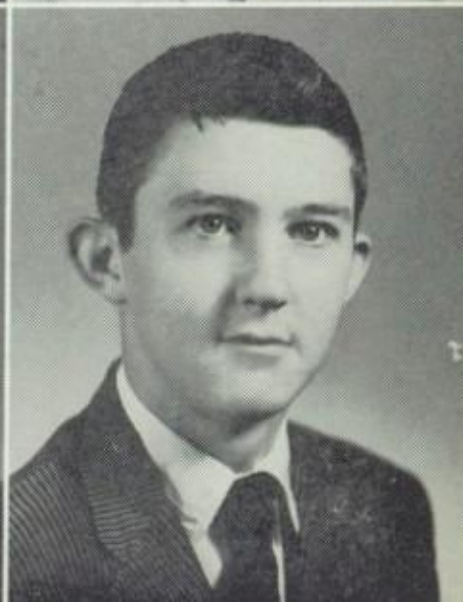
C. W. STEWART
Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 3; Band 1, 2.

MARILYN SIMPSON
G.A.A. 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2.

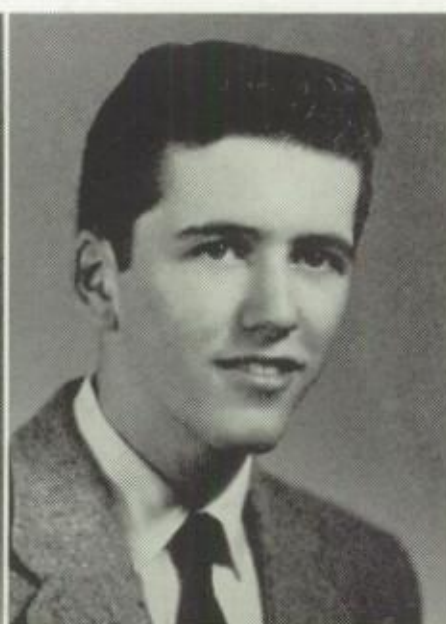
JIM SMITH
Contest Winner District Music Contest 2, 3; Music Merit Award 2, 3; Hi-Y 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, Vice-President 4; Track 3, 4.

MARY EMMA KAHA
G.A.A.; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Marching Pep Squad 3; Property Manager 3, 4.

RONALD DISHINGER
District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 3, 4; Arion Award 4; Honor Music Plaque 2, 3; Egyptian Music Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.



puzzle over chemistry equations, sell tickets . . .



ZADA LAFFLER

Transfer from Paschal High School, Fort Worth, Texas 2; National Honor Society 4; National Thespian 4; Egypti Staff 4; Co-Editor 4; Pep Squad 3, 4; Vice President 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; First Place Poppy Poster Contest 2; State Poppy Poster Contest 3; Second Place District Music Contest 4; Egyptian Art Camp Scholarship 2.

PHILIP GREGORY

Student Council 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Egypti Staff 3, 4; Dramatics 3, Property Manager 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Athletics Outstanding Back Award 4; Pilot Light Sports Award 4; Science Club 3, 4.

CHARLES GRIGSBY

Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 2; Basketball 2.



EDNA DALTON

National Honor Society 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Homecoming Queen Attendant 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Office Worker 4; Attendance Office Worker 3, 4.

RONALD THOMPSON

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Dramatics 3; Hi-Y Club 2, Secretary 2; Science Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, Track Manager 4; Honorable Mention, Big Eight Conference 4.

PHYLLIS WORTHINGTON

National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Egypti Staff 4; Dramatics, Property Manager 3, 4; Pilot Light Staff 2, 3, 4; Co-Editor 4; First Place District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; First Place State Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Arion Award 4; Merit Music Plaque 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 1, Secretary 2, 3; GAA 1, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Office Worker 4; FHA 11, 3, 4; Egyptian Music Camp Scholarship 4.

ELYVON HAFFORD

GAA 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Chairman of Public Relations 4.

FREDERICK REISINGER

Track 2, 3; Industrial Arts 4.

JEAN HAFFORD

GAA 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, Treasurer 1, Vice-President 2.

MARY EILEEN DOWN

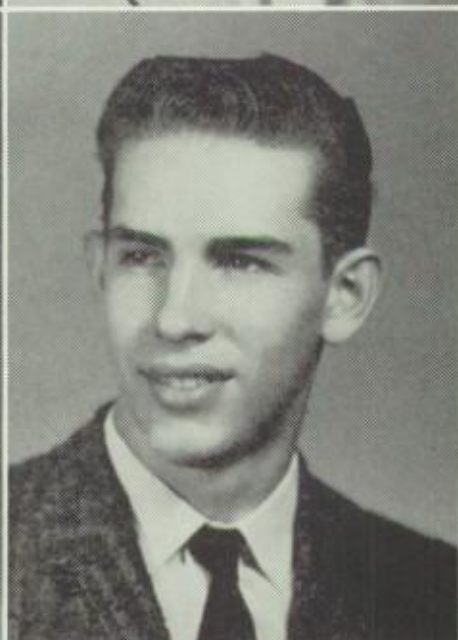
NOMA Proficiency Award 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 3, 4; Property Manager 3.

CHARLES SHOWALTER

Industrial Arts 2, 3; Hi-Y Club 2.

BARBARA THOMAS

French Club 1, 2.



BILL BOWERS
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3.

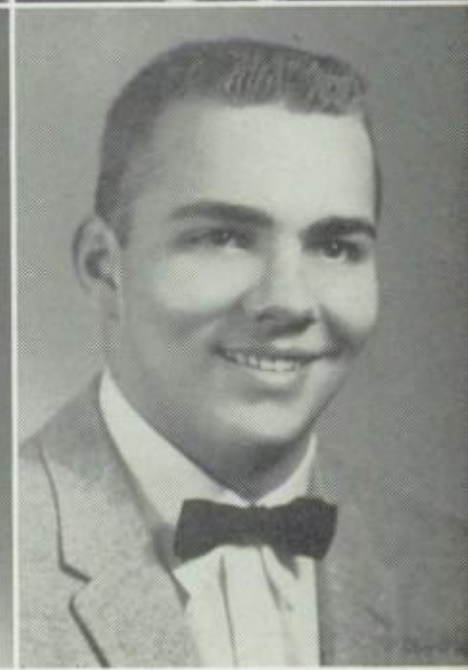
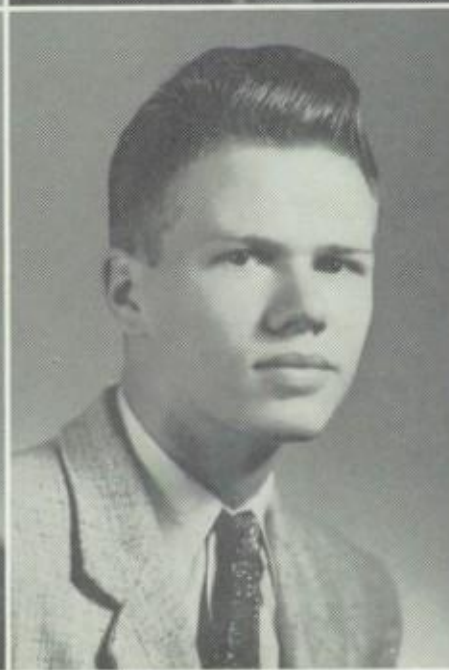
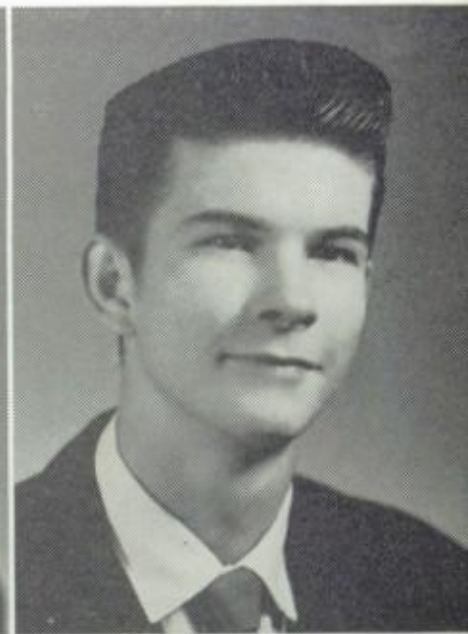
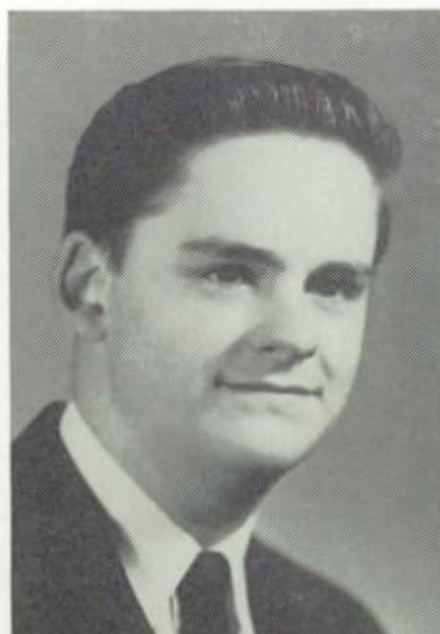
MICHAEL MOSS
Latin Club 2; Glee Club 3.

FAY FREY
Industrial Arts 2.

CHARLES KEISTLER
Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Honor Plaque 2, 3; District Music Contest 3, 4.

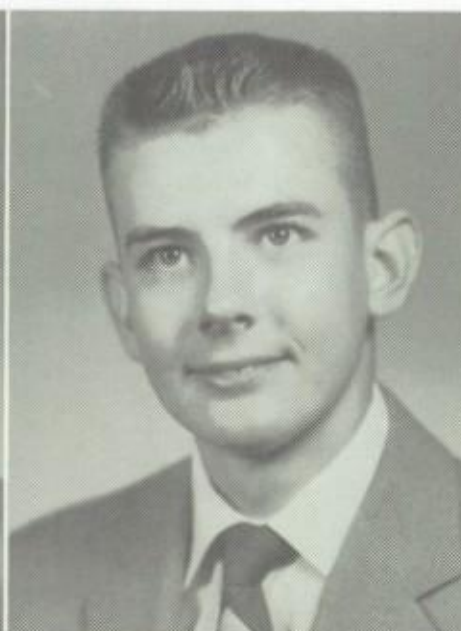
DALE KETTEL
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Science Club 4.

DANNY WILD
Football 3, 4; Track 3; Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Dramatics, Property Manager 1, 2, 3.



SCIENCE AND MATH AWARDS are admired by their recipients, Phillis Rodgers and Bob Profilet.

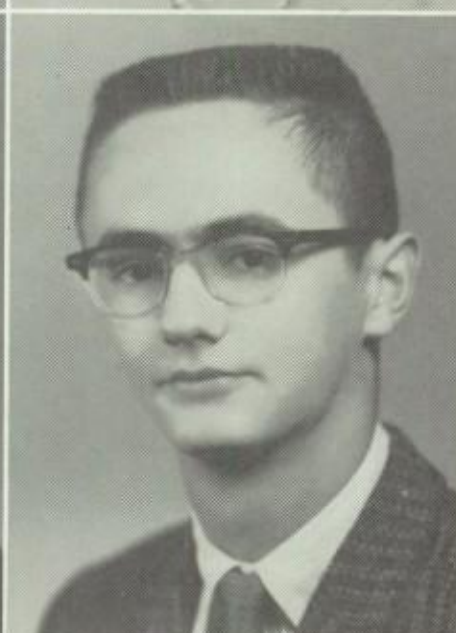
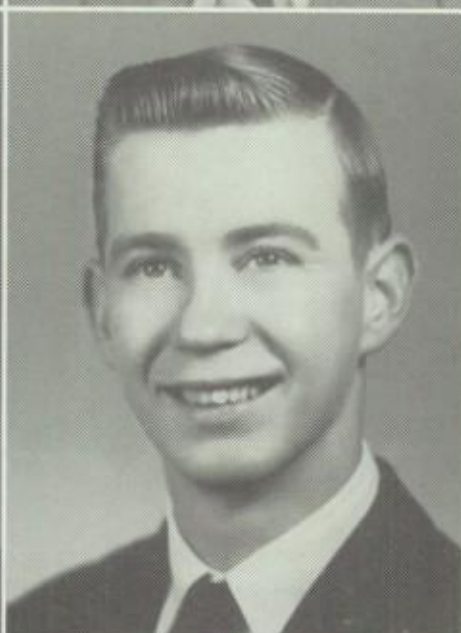
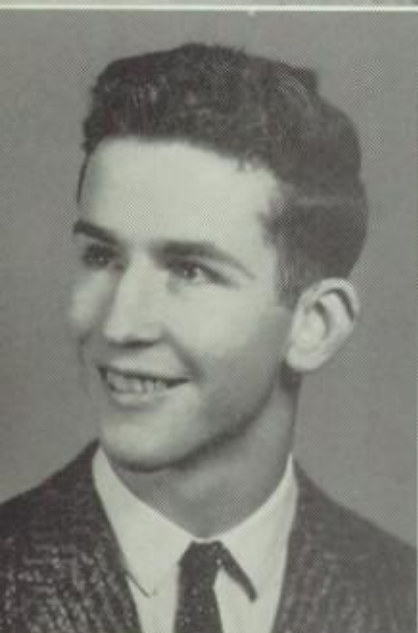




JONELL NEATHAMER
G.A.A. 1; Pep Squad 2.

HOWARD KLEIN
Basketball 4; Track 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 2; Property Manager 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

BARBARA ICE
Transferred from Tamms 1.



BILLY FULL
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2.

DENNIE LEVILL
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Third prize in Carbondale Industrial Arts Exhibit 3; Secretary and Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 2.

TERRY CANUPP
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Librarian 2; Science Club 3, 4; Contest District Winner 2; Music Merit Award 2.



DAVID GRAY
Transferred to Springfield, Illinois.

CHARLES AXLEY
French Club 1, 2.

WILLIS ROTHCHILDS
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4.



RUTH MATHIS

RONALD ETHRIDGE
Transferred from Odessa, Texas; Football 1, 4; French Club 1; Band 1; Varsity Club.

TAMARA TOLSON
G.A.A. 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 2.

'59 seniors first class to tour East . . .



STRENGTHENED by hot cakes and bacon, chaperones and students are ready to start another day.

Climaxing four years of hard work, the '59 seniors became the first class to head East—visiting Washington and New York. After a lengthy trip through Kentucky's bluegrass country, Virginia's Shenandoah Mountains, and the scenic Skyline Drive, the seniors arrived in Washington, D. C. The students thrilled at the many places of interest—Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Capitol, Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, and the many monuments dedicated to America's great men. In New York City, the Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty, UN, Times Square, and Radio City all afforded sights that few seniors will forget. The individual events, sights, and thrills may be described in varying degrees of importance, but of the trip as a whole it may only be said that realization topped anticipation.



"WILL SOMEONE PLEASE START THE ENGINE?" The foolhardy few are preparing for a tank attack at the Smithsonian Institution.

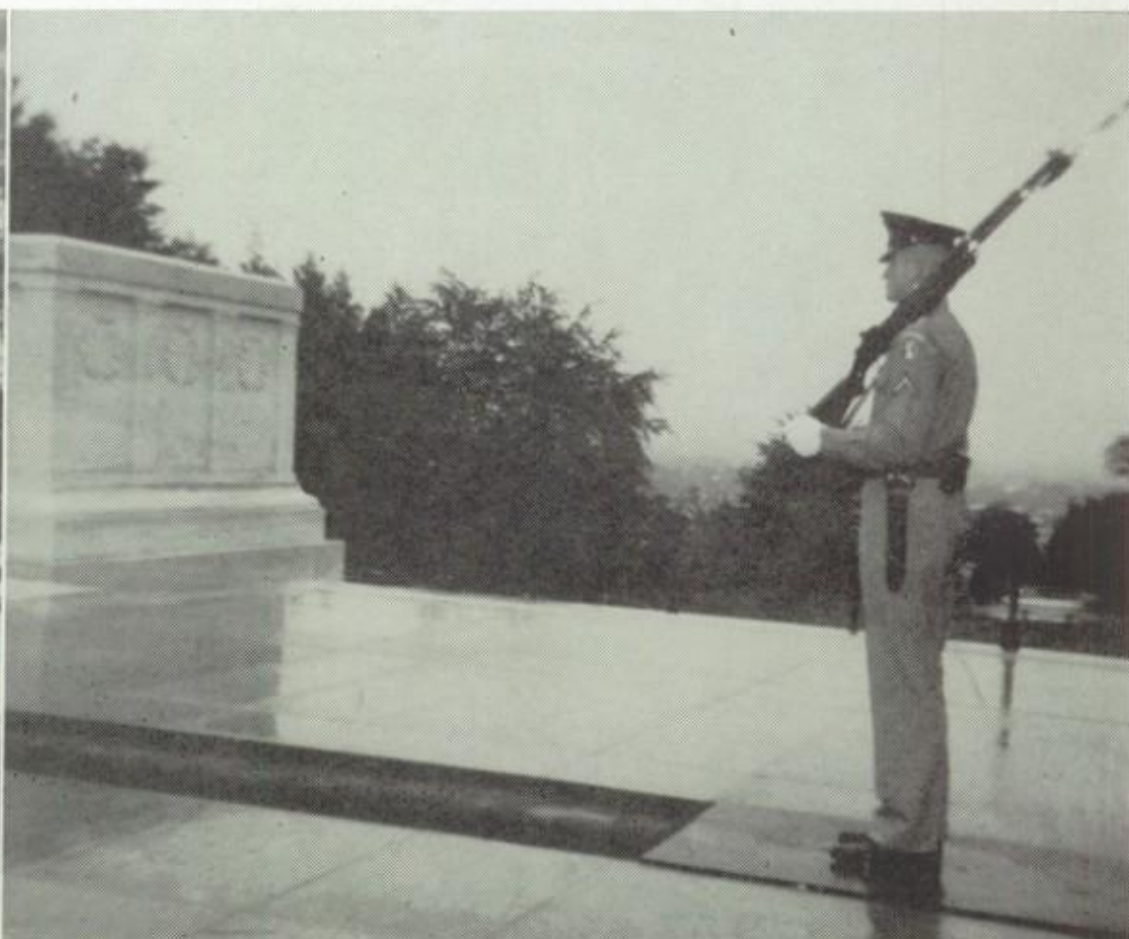


PLUMES, HATS, AND SMILES decorate an ancient tomb at the Smithsonian Institution.

board buses, clown merrily, talk incessantly



THREE YANKEES relax outside Independence Hall—two are from Cairo.



THE MILITARY BEARING of the honor guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier impressed Cairo High students.



AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL Barbara Axelson and Jim Smith greet a feathered friend.



DEFYING GERMS, Joy Martin and Gloria Trexler are determined to "keep sweet".

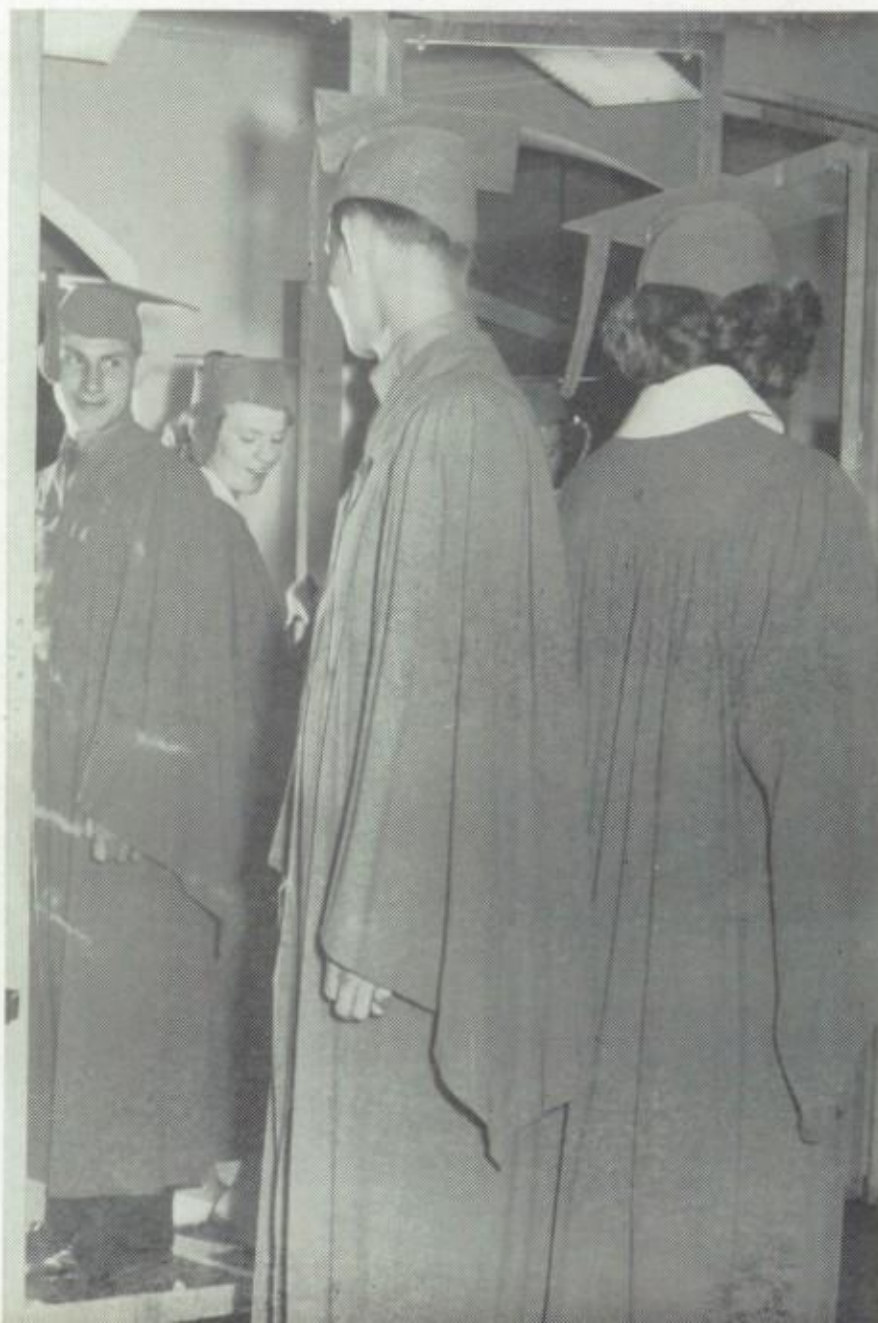


Seniors see the world, graduate happy

The senior year came to an end with Commencement Week, beginning on Sunday, May 24. Weary seniors, after a hard eight days in Washington and New York, found it difficult to keep in step with "Pomp and Circumstance" at Baccalaureate. Monday and Tuesday were spent tying up all "dangling threads"—books were checked in, final dues and debts cleared, last minute pictures taken, the annual Egypti luncheon enjoyed at Cairo Hotel.

On Wednesday night four years of friendship and study were climaxed with Commencement, as seventy seniors received diplomas from Mr. Edgar Stephens, President of the Board of Education. With mixed feelings of joy and sorrow, the class of '59 marched from the auditorium, just a "tassel-toss" away from a whole brand new world—college, careers, marriage, military service.

TYPICAL SENIORS, Charles Showalter and Mary Eileen Dowd, measure for the Graduation march.





INVESTIGATING THE REQUIREMENTS of various scholarships are the junior officers—Vice President Marshall Simpson, Treasurer J. D. Lowe, Secretary Sue Lewis, and President Don Steele.

Juniors wash cars, put on skits, write themes . . .

New subjects and new experiences highlighted the junior year. More than fifty juniors took chemistry; thirty elected to take Algebra II and solid geometry. Of course, all had to be faithful to English and history.

From the counselling sessions with Mr. Bourland, the juniors learned much about college and college tests. On April 28, thirty-five members of the class took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

In the field of dramatics, the juniors excelled. They won first prize for their skit on Student Council Day. Their play followed, bringing a climatic end to the year's dramatic endeavors. You can bet the juniors thought getting their class rings was pretty dramatic, too.

Under the guidance of their sponsor, Mrs. Royer, this energetic class increased its treasury with money from five major projects.



Sam Abell
Bonnie Baker
Claude Berry
Wayne Berryhill
Pat Bevill

Sharon Blum
Betty Busby
Phyllis Carney
Marian Carter
Mike Claxton

Brenda Clifford
Nancy Clutts
Gail Craver
Bennie Darrow
Donald Davidson
Eddie Davis



Russell Dillingham
Dixie Dixon
Tommy Elias
Sandra Emmons
Vicki Ewing
Donna Faulkner



Bonnie Fischer
Lela Franklin
Duff Gillespie
Elaine Goldstein
Sandra Goode
Gary Grueninger

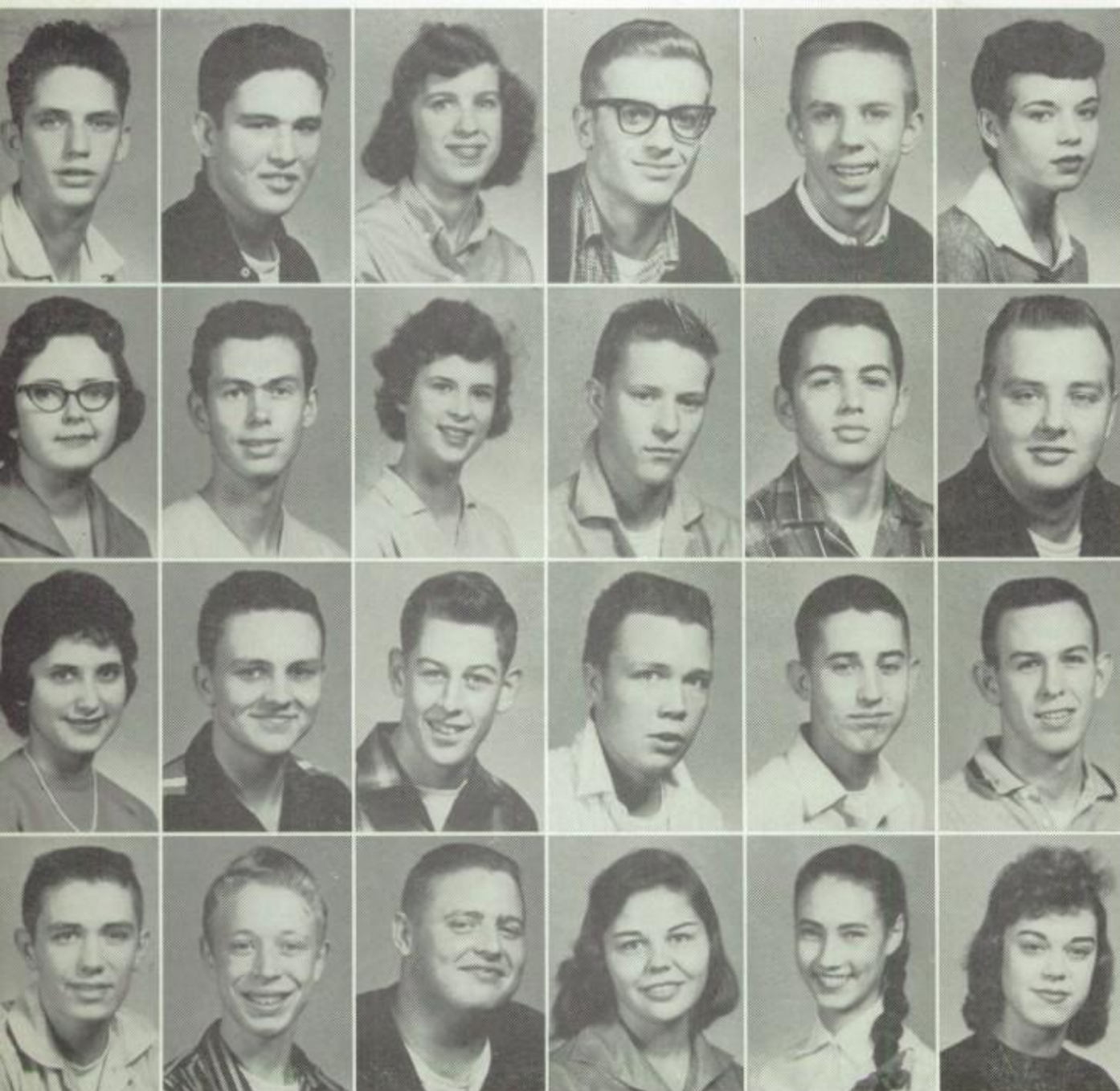


Glenn Gustafson
Bill Hafford
Susan Haslauer
Peggy Hastings
Judy Hawf
Bernard Hightower



THESE SERIOUS JUNIORS, Gordon Wienecke, Murray O'Leary, and David Jewell, are giving the customer his money's worth at Jerrell's Service Station on Junior Day.





Bob Hodge
Paul Hornbeak
Joan Ice
David Jewell
Jim Johnson
Pat Jones

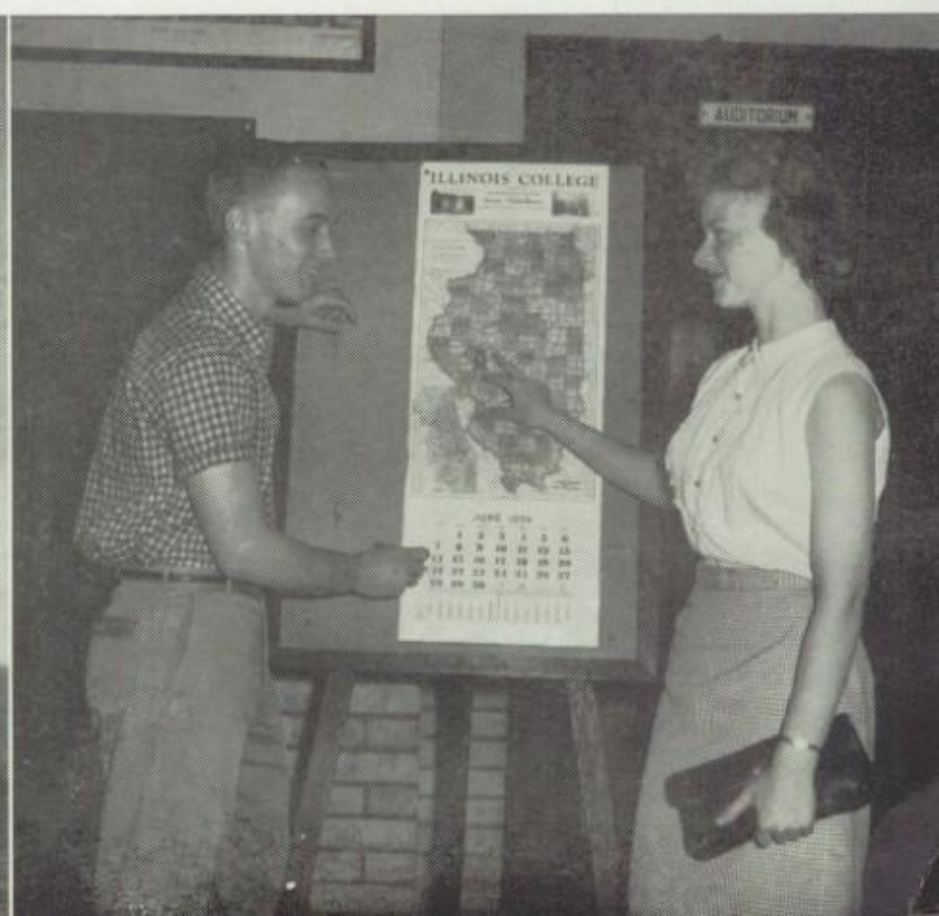
Beth Karcher
Cecil Keith
Glenda Kerley
Larry Kester
Bob Knight
Denny Lewis

Sue Lewis
John Dewey Lowe
Mike Martin
Buddy Mason
Philip Meadows
Larry Merrick

Rodney Mescher
Donn Miller
Tommy Miller
Karen Moore
Kay Nance
Carolyn Neal

JUNIOR THESPIANS, Mike Martin, Tom Elias, and Beth Karcher, enjoy reading "All in the Family" while waiting for play practice to begin.

ANXIOUS TO LEAVE for Boys' State is Bennie Darrow. Girls' State Representative Vicki Ewing points out to Bennie the short distance between Jacksonville and Springfield.



act in Junior Play, sing in chorus

Sharon Odum
Emily Oehler
Murray O'Leary
Twila Pigg
Ronnie Plemons
Edwin Potts



George Purchase
Marilyn Reed
Angela Rich
Kay Riddle
Pamela Rives
Paul Rubenacker



Junior Russell
Marshall Simpson
Hugh Spence
Don Steele
Ronnie Stephens
George Stephens



Mike Stone
Charles Sullivan
Joyce Thomas
Phillip Trautman
Jackie Upshaw
Michael Verner



Norma Vowels
Joe Walker
Loretta Wallace
Bill Walsh
Leslie Webster
Curtis Whitehead



Gordon Wienecke
Mike Wilkins
Herb Williams
Bob Wise
Lawrence Yates



Sophomores "blaze trails" in history . . .

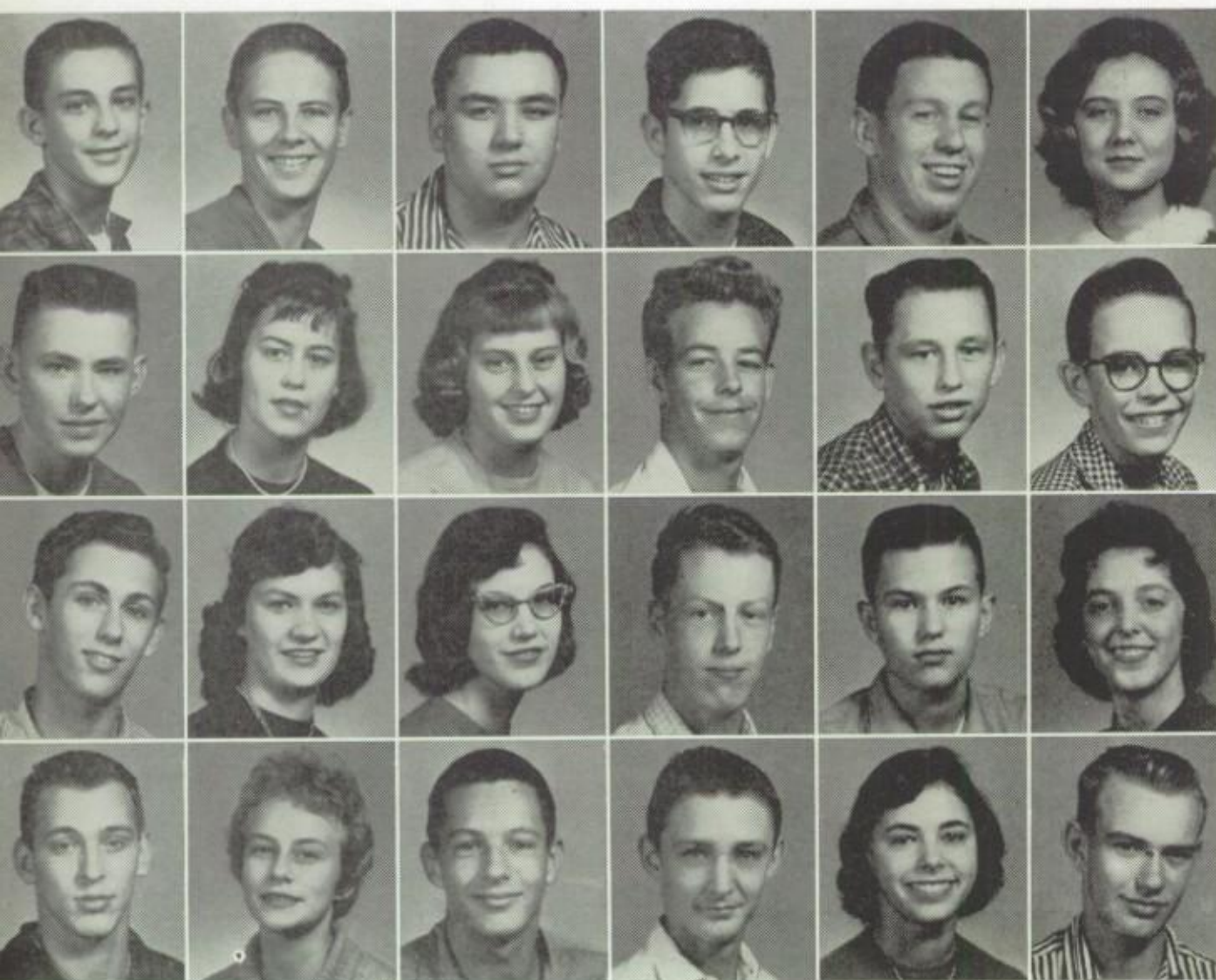


THE ACCELERATED WORLD HISTORY CLASS enjoys an interesting film on the Anglo-Saxon Age.

"Having learned the ropes," the sophomores looked forward to their second year of high school, under the sponsorship of Miss Conant. Many, carrying heavy loads, also took the elective driver education course. One of our newer courses, driver ed prepares students for their driver's license examination and provides many pleasant hours of safe, courteous driving.

The annual Sophomore Sing draws a capacity crowd, and this year was no exception. The Statesmen from Atlanta, Georgia, and the Hamilton Brothers, Paducah, provided the entertainment.

The sophomores were active in many extra-curricular activities—GAA, Pep Club, and Science Club.



Charles Adams
Leslie Anglin
Gerald Axley
David Baur
Billy Becker
Charlene Berbling

Bob Bland
Linda Bradbury
Charlotte Jo Bradshaw
Frank Brewer
Smith Callis
Tommy Campbell

Mike Cox
Jeannette Dewey
Patsy Diggs
Eddie Duckles
Jimmy Durham
Patsy Evans

John Fair
Dianna Ferguson
Clifford Fields
Ronald Fiessinger
Sharon Fishel
Allen Fletcher

Don Full
 Jim Ghibaudy
 Willie Green
 Lynette Grodcon
 Jim Hafford
 Janet Hall

Kenneth Hawkins
 Allen Hensley
 Janet Holmes
 Kay Johnson
 Charles Jones
 Mickey Jones

Marjorie Kahn
 Dickie Kearney
 Jimmy Keistler
 Jerry Knight
 Glen Lang
 Sandra Levill (no picture)



CLASS OFFICERS make final preparations for the annual sing—Vice-President Billy Vaughn, Treasurer Marjorie Kahn, Secretary Cherie Martin, and President Patsy Diggs.





Rassie Lewis
Sandra Lockett
Loretta McClain
Brenda McManus
Sue Manker
John Marshall

Cherie Martin
Louis Martin
Don Meadows
Deanna Miller
John Miller
Larry Morgan

Derail Munsel
Lois Nye
Ronald Ozment
David Petermichel
Judy Pickett
James Pierceall

"plug" Sophomore Sing, study Julius Caesar . . .



EARLY IN THE DAY, Billy Vaughn, Don Full, and Billy Becker ice cokes for the Sophomore Sing.



LATER IN THE EVENING, Don Full and Larry Morgan stand ready to usher the large crowd to their seats.



THE COKEROOM provides a convenient spot for both fun and study. Smith Callis, Loretta McClain, Mike Cox, and Patsy Evans are emphasizing the "fun."

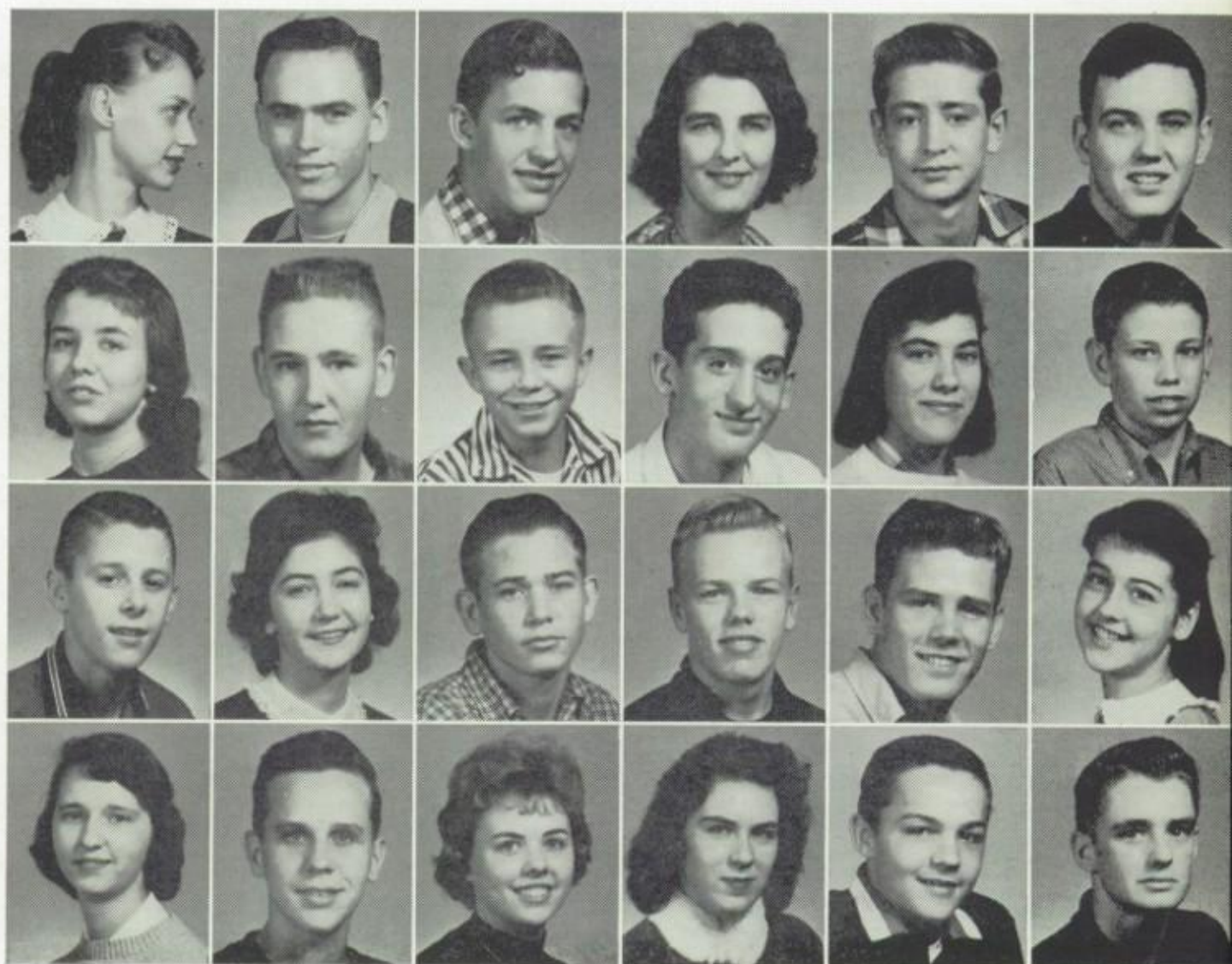
serve on Student Council, play in band

Martha Ellen Profilet
Jim Rambeau
Tony Reisinger
Jeanette Riddle
William Riggins
Hal Robinson

Olga Ruiz
Jimmie Ryan
Max Shemwell
Harvey Shreder
Diane Simpson
Charles Spraggs

Howard Thomas
Phyllis Thomas
Billy Thompson
Joe Upshaw
Billy Vaughn
Judy Wadley

Marianne Walder
Patrick Webster
Sherry Wever
Mary White
Ted Wild
Steve Williams



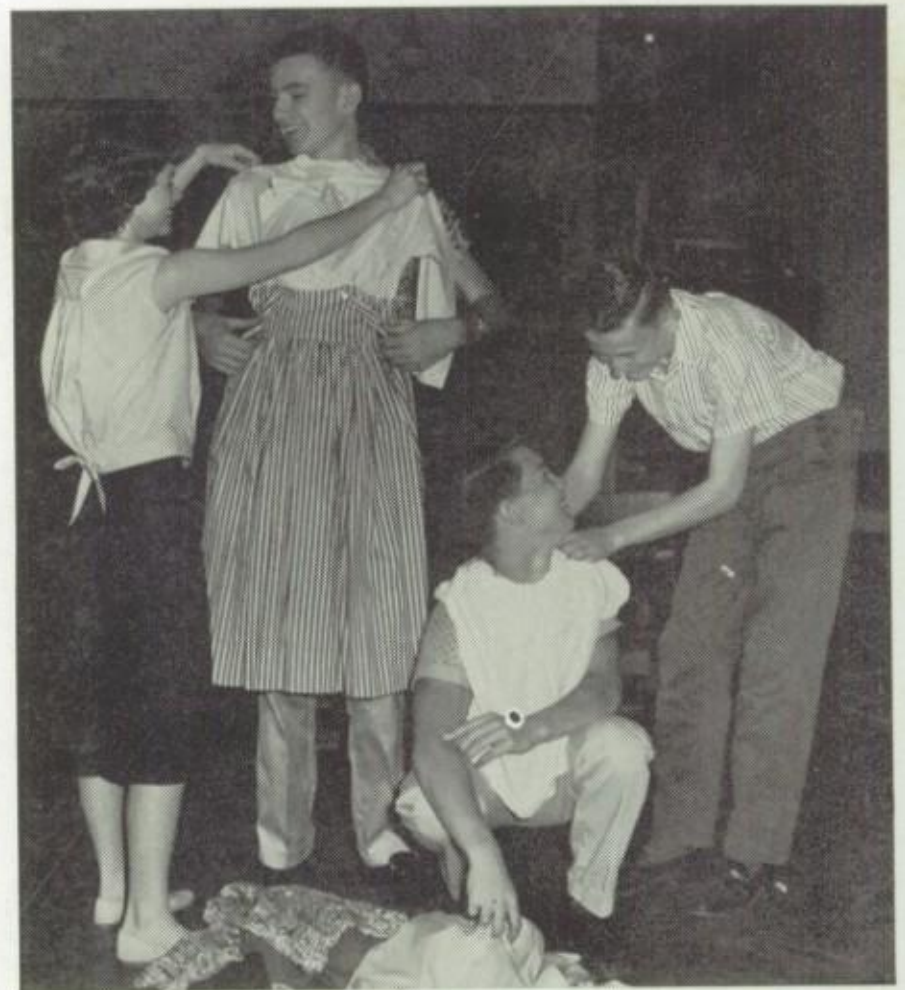
Freshmen work for scholastic honors, spark

The freshmen green? Not this group! Ninety-four freshmen entered Cairo High School in the fall with plans to outdo all other classes—and they have lived up to their expectations.

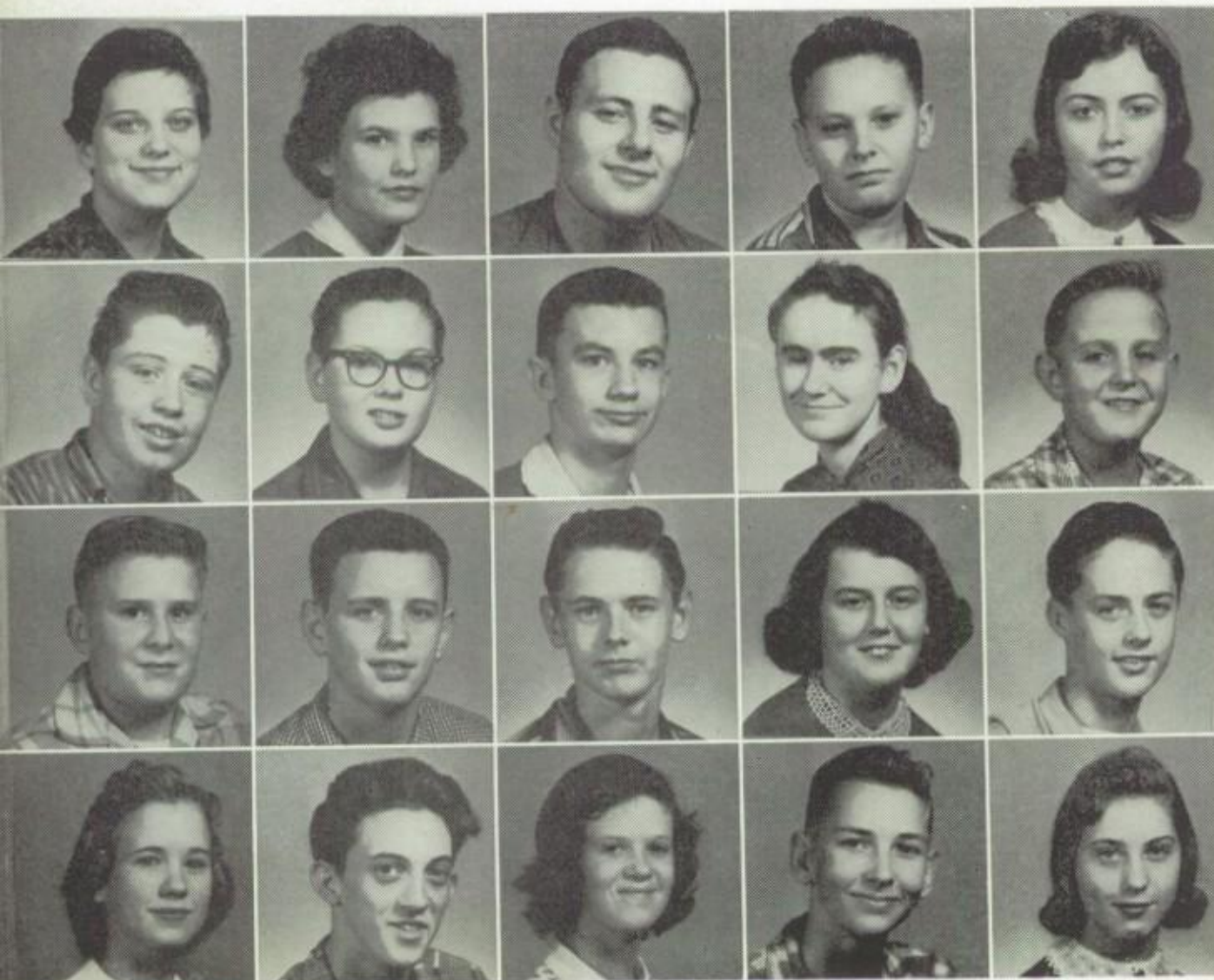
In both the all-school magazine and the Spirit Day song contest they rated high, being second only to the seniors. From the class also came the top ranking salesman and the winner of the \$25 award.

Miss Mitchell, class sponsor, and the freshmen worked side by side to make a success of the annual sandwich and cookie sales. Other projects were the rummage sale, delicatessen, and stand at the Loyalty Day parade.

The freshmen have proved their spirit by fitting well into the high school picture.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS clown while preparing for the rummage sale—Vice-President Karen Currier, President Pat Buie, Secretary Kenny Farris, and Treasurer Mike Yates.



Shirley Abell
Mary Ann Armstrong
Ray Bailey
James Beaver
Jane Bevell

Darold Billings
William Bischof
Pat Buie
Bertie Busby
Dickie Cange

Jimmy Cange
Tommy Carney
Leslie Carter
Janice Clancy
Gene Crippen

Karen Currier
Eddie Davis
Yolanda Dean
Bobby Dismore
Thelma Edwards

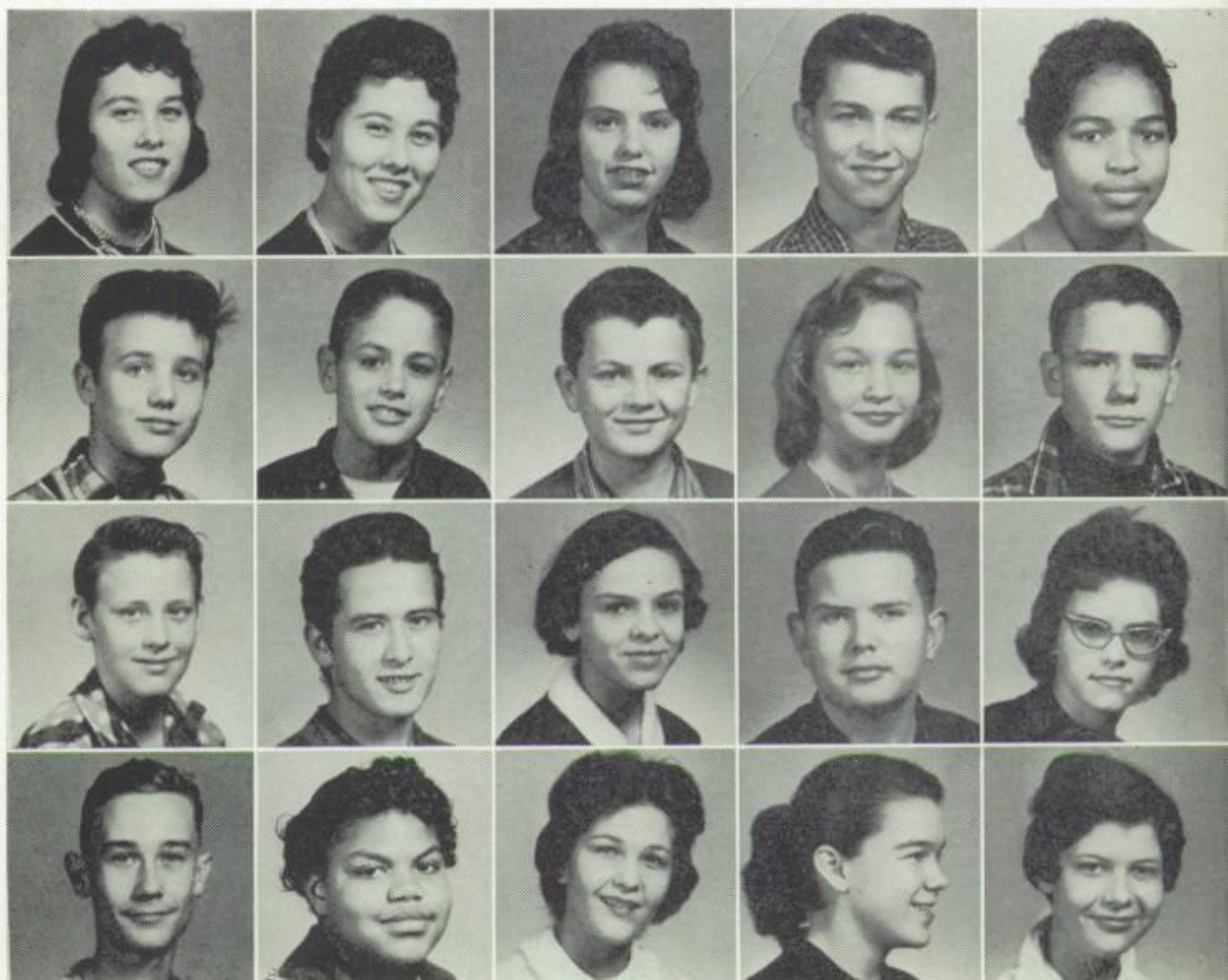
Rummage Sale . . .

Faye Eppes
May Eppes
Carole Faith
Kenny Farris
Ada Fitzpatrick

Paul Franklin
Micheal Fromm
Darrell Gustafson
Barbara Hamer
James Harris

Gene Hodges
James Hornbeak
Adrienne Hughes
Ernest Hunt
Patsy Hutchison

Tommy Ice
Alsandra Johnson
Carole Johnson
Phyllis Knight
Jill Lebo



COOKIES ANYONE? Kay Profilet and Penny Weber hawk their wares for the freshmen class.



"CATCH," says Barbara Axelson as she throws a coin to Carson Rodgers. Handing Barbara a sandwich is Pam Morgan.

sell cookies,



Sue Lee
Tillman Lindsey
Linda Lowder
Louise McAnally
Nettie McCain

Charles McCowan
James Manker
Patricia Markovich
Robert Marshall
Robby Milford

Judy Mohundro
Robert Moore
Pamela Morgan
Mary Nichols
Jill Parker

Jerry Pecord
Beverly Peeler
James Pigg
Patricia Pitcher
Louis Potts

Ronnie Powell
Kay Profilet
Floyd Rednour
Jacqueline Robinson
Carson Rodgers

Phillip Rothchilds
Robert Rubenacker
Frank Ryan
Thomas Scott
Julia Secrest

Judy Sheffer
Betty Shelton
Kenneth Showalter
Bobby Smith
Nancy Smith

Karl Spence
Kay Stone
Johnnie Tallo
Carl Tanksley
Bettye Tarver

shine in magazine drive, boast good leaders



THREE FRESHMAN GENTLEMEN admire Karen Currier and her dog—her prize for being top salesman of the magazine drive.



PAT PITCHER HAPPILY ACCEPTS the Freshman Cup from Mr. Mescher.

Stephen Thomas
Ronald Tranthem
Larry Trexler
Terry Tucker
Gary Vaughn



Jerry Vinson
Hugh Watkins
Penny Weber
Dorothy Willis
Kathleen White



Mike Yates

NO PICTURE

James Haney
Larry Britt





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